

# NAZIS JOLTED BY FIERCE COUNTERBLOWS IN STRUGGLES FOR EGYPT AND VORONEZH

## State's Elimination From Gas Rationing Is Seen by George

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,  
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 17.—After a White House conference here today, Senator George said he felt definitely encouraged over prospects for having Georgia eliminated from the gasoline rationing area.

## Daylight Raids Damage Nazis' Sub Slipways

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—Pouncing upon Hitler's sources of submarine power and the factories of the Ruhr in sharp, short day and dusk assaults, the RAF has added a new phase to its offensive against Germany proper which in the past felt the weight of British bombs mostly in mass night assaults.

In the latest of these bold sorties by small forces, black, four-motored Stirling bombers swept down to 500 feet over the Flender-Werke plant near Luebeck late yesterday and blasted slipways where submarines are turned out for attacks on Allied shipping in the Atlantic and along the Russian convoy route.

The submarine yards at Flensburg, Baltic port on the German-Danish border, also were blasted again and British air sources said considerable damage was inflicted at both places.

In retaliation, the Germans sent a lone bomber which dropped explosives in one place in the Greater London area, causing some damage but no casualties. It was London's first alert since March 16.

Other German raiders bombed a southwest coast town. One bomber was intercepted by the RAF and shot down off the south coast.

The efforts of the British bomber command to give immediate aid to Soviet Russia indicates that long-range daylight raids may be attempted to smash communications and depots in eastern Germany.

The cloud cover through which the Stirlings flew to Luebeck offers protection similar to darkness and the attack was made so swift that the raiders were back in the clouds before German fighters could rise to the challenge, informed air sources said.

The raid there and upon Flensburg followed daylight attacks by British bombers which also took advantage of clouds to penetrate to the Ruhr. The British informants said these bold sorties were valuable as much for their damage to German morale as for destruction of Hitler's war industries.

Daylight raiding long has been advocated by some American air experts as the best way to thoroughly eliminate key factories in Germany. But when such attacks have been made heretofore under good weather conditions losses have been heavy.

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## Jeweler Confesses To Murder of Girl

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—Pretty, 20-year-old Doreen Hammer was found shot to death in an elaborate motor court cabin today, and a wealthy Glendale jeweler who directed police to her body confessed he killed her as she slept because he feared scandal.

"I was afraid that our interest in each other might lead to scandal that would ruin my life," L. E. Dayton, Alameda county deputy district attorney, quoted Deborah Leslie B. Gireth, 42, who earlier today telephoned Oakland police from Fresno, 200 miles south, that "I murdered a girl in San Leandro."

Miss Hammer, until recently a student at San Jose State College, had been studying meteorology to obtain an airline job. She had worked occasionally in Gireth's jewelry store.

Gireth was quoted by Dayton at Fresno as saying he made arrangements by telephone to meet

He predicted that the state will either be removed from the rationed area altogether or will have its present allotment of gasoline increased to 65 or 75 per cent of normal.

Under the present rationing plan Georgia, along with 16 other states on the eastern seaboard, is limited to 50 per cent of normal gasoline consumption.

Parley With F. D. R.

Senator George was called to the White House for a conference with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the tax bill situation. He remained to discuss the gasoline situation with Mr. Roosevelt afterwards.

Demands that Georgia be eliminated from the rationed area because of the service afforded the state by two existing pipelines are already under consideration by the OPA and other federal agencies charged with administration of the rationing. Senator George went into the problem fully with the President, who seemed to listen sympathetically. Whether Mr. Roosevelt made any definite commitments on the subject, Senator George would not say, but he did say he was very much encouraged over the outlook.

Russell Joins Protest.

The Georgia senior senator was the first one to protest against the discrimination involved in placing the state in the gas rationed area. Senator Russell joined him in the protest and the junior senator later was instrumental in attacking a committee amendment to the OPA appropriation bill, the effect of which would have been to kill the 2-1-2 cents a gallon increase in the price of gasoline in Georgia, Florida and West Virginia. After this, Secretary of Commerce Jones announced that the government had decided to remove the price increase and bear the added transportation costs itself.

Efforts of Talmadge forces to claim credit for the gasoline price increase elimination still were being ridiculed in Georgia delegation circles today. The Governor, it was charged, was merely trying to horn in on the situation after the agitation threatened to produce a political issue in the Georgia campaign.

Senator George and Senator Russell, it was pointed out, had interested themselves in the fight to have Georgia removed from the rationing area for several weeks before Talmadge evidently knew what was going on.

Later, after Senator Russell had secured adoption of his correcting amendment to the OPA bill, the Governor wrote Georgia delegation members demanding they do something. Members are accusing him of injecting himself in the fight and now claiming credit for elimination of the price increase as a political gesture currying for votes. The thing, they say, was all fixed, they say, before Talmadge knew what had happened.

## Continued Hot Weather Predicted Here Today

More hot weather, or rather, fire cooking weather, is on Atlanta's weather menu for today, Glen Jefferson said yesterday as he urged Atlantans to drive slowly and not to cook their tires to death.

Yesterday's high was 93 degrees, while the low reading was 72.



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cessful campaign of well over the quota. Purdie collected more than \$3,000 and then brought in an additional \$865 cash, with which he is shown in the photograph. The fund collected more than \$500,000.

## Atlanta Soars 'Over the Top' Russia-China In Bond Sales, Fund Donations Route Carrying War Supplies

Atlanta went over the top yesterday—in a big way. There were successes as great as successes in battle—\$3,329,000 in bonds to pay for General Doolittle's next excursion to Tokyo; more than \$500,000 given freely and wholeheartedly to the United War Work Fund for the USO and

for the relief of fighting men and fighting peoples. In the stores thousands of dollars in bonds and stamps were sold as the retail merchants marshaled their selling forces to honor American heroes in the best way possible, giving them the means with which to fight.

It was a fighting day for Atlanta.

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At the same time the Chinese disclosed officially that war supplies now were arriving over a newly opened 2,800-mile road from Russia.

A communication said the waterfront at Hankow, midway between Shanghai and Chungking, was attacked yesterday by "Allied bombers" escorted by fighter planes. Previous raids were made July 1, 2 and 6.

The Chinese Central News Agency said an American air attack on Whitecloud airfield on the outskirts of Canton on July 4 "achieved a demoralizing effect on the enemy," one immediate result being a 50 per cent drop in the value of the Japanese military yen.

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The road runs up through the precipitous mountains of northern Szechwan and Shensi provinces, then follows the old willow-lined Imperial highway to Kansu, skirts the Great Wall, and retraces Marco Polo's silk trail across the Black Gobi desert to Baboon Pass on the Kansu-Sinkiang border. There it joins the Sinkiang provincial road system to reach Tacheng, on the border of Russian Turkestan, whence a Soviet road leads to the railroad at Alma Ata.

## Rommel's Defenses Are Reported Split; Reds Recross Don

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The stalwart Russians counterattacked the Don river to the 222nd Nazi regiment. The German south toward Stalingrad, but assurance as before.

Meanwhile, a roundabout official Italian news agency Stefani, broken through General Rommel's El Alamein front in Egypt, and were rear.

## Desert Victor Still in Doubt

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The first of the two counterattacks, delivered within the last 24 hours, came last night against the central sector, where the fighting has been extremely heavy.

The second was delivered this morning as the Axis infantry attacked Indian troops holding a ridge to the south of the central fighting ground.

Meanwhile, heavy and medium British bombers, supporting the British last night's victory with aerial thrusts behind the Axis lines, attacked Tobruk and raided shipping in that Mediterranean harbor.

British Break-Through.

New Zealand tank and infantry troops scored a number of successes against enemy tanks in the central sector of the El Alamein front 75 to 80 miles west of Alexandria today, but the outcome of the indecisive melee which now involves the main steel might of the British and Germans remained in doubt tonight.

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(The dispatch said the British "succeeded in penetrating a vast space, separating our defenses and spreading out in the rear of our defenses.")

The whole hot 40-mile Egyptian desert front was in violent eruption with the British under General Sir Claude Auchinleck, making advances in the south near the virtually impenetrable salt marshes of the Qattara depression.

In the north, the comparatively fresh Australians reoccupied their original positions on the lower ridge of one hill of 10 miles west of El Alamein after a fight that lasted all day.

Nile Smash Suggested.

On the whole tense desert battle hinged the fate of all Egypt and the Middle East.

The great tank battle of the center was called the heaviest in the last month and possibly a prelude to an Axis attempt to smash into the Nile valley.

(Axis communiques, however, indicated the British were on the offensive. Both the Germans and Italians said British attacks were repulsed by Axis counterattacks in the El Alamein sector.)

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The Russians then crossed the river and fierce fighting now is taking place on the western bank, frontline dispatches reported in the most heartening news heard here in weeks.

Two populated places were seized in the area the Germans retreated "in disorder," and the Russians seized the initiative at the river which is several miles west of Voronezh city.

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Retreat in South.

This encouraging news came after the regular midnight communique had told merely of continuing fierce battles in the Voronezh sector at the upper end of the imperilled Don river front. South of Millerovo at the other end of the front the Russians admittedly were not doing so well. Their armies still were withdrawing slowly while rear guards fought desperately to check a steady German advance toward

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## INSIDE POLAND

A nation brought to its knees by a ruthless tyrant, devastated by a reign of terror unparalleled in history... but a nation still able to keep alive the flame of FREEDOM and PATRIOTISM.

Walter Spiewak, the last American citizen to return to the United States from Poland aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm, reveals for the first time the real story of what is happening in Poland—a "living hell."

For the inside story be sure to read this eyewitness account in a series beginning tomorrow in

The Constitution

## Merit Awards Given 11 State Publishers

An off-the-record address by Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, United States Navy, publication of which was barred, and presentation of awards of merit last night climaxed the first day of the 36th annual convention of the Georgia Press Association meeting in Atlanta.

More than 200 Georgia editors, are attending the convention, the keynote of which is a dedication of the organization to winning the war. Otis Brumby, president of the association and editor of the Cobb County Times, presided at the annual banquet marking the close of the first day's deliberations with Kirk Suttive, editor of the Blackshear Times and former president, acting as toastmaster.

Dr. Raymond Nixon, professor of the Emory University School of Journalism, made the presentation of awards as chairman of the contest committee.

Following are the winners: Hall M. Stanley Trophy (most attractive typography): 1. Nashville Herald. A. W. Starling, publisher. 2. Cartersville Bartow Herald, Ryan Frier, publisher. 3. Gainesville News, Albert S. Hardy, publisher.

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Miss Hammer, and they took a cabin together as Mr. L. B. Gireth and wife.

"We were infatuated with each other," Dayton quoted him.

"Wednesday night was the anniversary of our love. So as I stayed beside her as she slept, I decided to kill her because I had become convinced our relationship was ruining her life."

"Early Thursday I got out of bed, took the .25 caliber automatic pistol—she was still asleep—and shot her three times."



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The colonel drew a vivid picture

## War Work Quota Passed

In what was termed "the finest manifestation of Atlanta spirit ever recorded," volunteer workers of the United War Work Fund campaign last night brought the 10-day drive to a smashing conclusion with an oversubscription of \$164,539, or a total of \$518,591 in contributions for 10 approved war agencies.

Quota for the drive which embraced all of Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties was \$354,052. The victory dinner at the Athletic Club last night was a fitting climax to Atlanta's observance of American Heroes' Day, for funds raised during the campaign will go toward the support of five agencies working for American servicemen and their families, and of five which are doing relief work in countries allied with America against the Axis.

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Meanwhile, a roundabout report attributed to the official Italian news agency Stefani, indicated the British had broken through General Rommel's defenses in the central El Alamein front in Egypt, and were "spreading out in the rear."

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Following are the winners: Hall M. Stanley Trophy (most attractive typography): 1. Nashville Herald, A. W. Starling, publisher. 2. Cartersville Bartow Herald, Ryan Frier, publisher. 3. Gainesville News, Albert S. Hardy, publisher.

Sam Wilkes Trophy (best displayed advertising): 1. Blackshear Times, Kirk Sutlive, publisher. 2. Cartersville Bartow Herald, Ryan Frier, publisher. 3. (tie) Covington News, Belmont Dennis, publisher; Calhoun Times, Roy McGinty, publisher.

Trox Bankston Trophy (most local news): 1. Calhoun Times, Roy McGinty, publisher.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



## House Group Okays Bill To Outlaw Commission Fees

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—In a Navy-labeled step to "stop profiteering at government expense," the House Naval Committee unanimously approved today a bill outlawing commission fees on government contracts which have netted agents millions of dollars in recent months.

## New Committee Organized as Talmadge Foe

Group 'To Restore Education in Georgia' Is Formed.

MACON, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Endorsing the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney-General Ellis Arnall, the Committee to Restore Education in Georgia organized here today and defined as its primary purpose the destruction of "the political domination which Governor Talmadge has established over the board of regents and the colleges."

Headquarters of the group will be established here. A full-time executive secretary and office force will be employed, the organizers said.

As representatives from each congressional district met to perfect plans for the state-wide organization, a statement was issued on behalf of the group by Marion Smith, of Atlanta, former member of the board of regents, and Charles J. Bloch, Macon attorney.

"The University System has lost its accredited rating," the statement said, "due to the fact that Governor Talmadge destroyed the independence of its governing body and subjected it to undue political interference and control."

It added that unless the situation is remedied "there will be a major exodus of students, the faculties will disintegrate" and nothing will be left but the physical plants.

"Under the Honorable Ellis Arnall as Governor," the statement declared, "an act would be passed creating a new board of regents free of political domination."

Talmadge, who is a candidate for re-election, accused two state educators last year of advocating racial co-education. Both denied the charge, but they were removed after the Governor reshuffled the board of regents. Discrediting of 10 units in the University System followed.

"We are marching into this fight not as a matter of personal politics," the statement issued here concluded, "but from a deep sense of duty as citizens of this state. And we call on all loyal men and women in Georgia to march with us shoulder-to-shoulder to a great victory."

All of the organizers of the committee were described as graduates of schools in the Georgia system.

## Nine CIO Men Are Indicted By Fulton Jury

Charges Grow Out of Alleged Disorders in Strike Here.

Nine members of a CIO union were indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury as the result of alleged disorders growing out of a strike against the Georgia Art Company, of 280 Garrett street, S. W., now engaged in making tent poles for the Army.

The strike was called on July 2 by the local 263 of the United Furniture Workers of America to back up a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

Fulton Brown, president of the local; Aaron Brown, William C. Durden, Charles Sikes, Emmett Toney and R. A. Starr were charged in misdemeanor indictments with conspiring to prevent non-strikers from engaging in their lawful employment.

The Browns, who are brothers; Sikes, S. G. Howell, I. H. Defnall and Clifford Smith were also indicted on a charge of assault and battery on J. P. Spears, of 82 Clarke street. In other indictments, Durden, Sikes and Toney were charged with assaulting Everett Chancey, of 3406 Lang avenue, Hapeville; Howell and Aaron Brown with attacking W. L. Vaughn Jr., of 461 Pulliam street, and Howell with assaulting J. P. Spears.

According to R. P. McLarty, attorney for the company, the firm, whose usual business is making picture moulding, recently obtained a contract to make 500,000 tent poles for the government at 24 cents per pole, the contract totaling \$124,000. He said that after installing machinery, the company learned that it would cost 32 cents to make each pole, and that it was unable to grant a 20 per cent raise. He said that the company had recently given its men two increases, was now willing to go one and a half to two and a half cents per hour higher, and that present wages at the plant ranged from 35 to 75 cents per hour.

The company employs 63 men ordinarily, said McLarty, and 58 are now working. Half of these, he added, are returned strikers and the others new men.

## BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Almost simultaneously, a federal district grand jury here returned an indictment in 12 counts against dapper, dark-haired Alexander Stone, charging him with unlawfully receiving commissions on war contracts while a government employee.

Stone, a former \$4,200-a-year Federal Housing Administration employee and the first of the commission agents to be questioned by the Naval Committee, was alleged to have received \$27,074 as a 5 per cent fee on \$541,491 worth of business obtained by the Lionel Corporation, of Irvington, N. J., between April 6, 1940, and March 1, 1941. At that time, he was still an FHA employee.

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Robert E. Kline, speaking for the Navy, said that the department was prepared to take steps to recover Stone's commissions. Kline is an advisor in the office of Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

### Profits Acknowledged.

The Naval Committee's vote followed three days of public hearings, during which some of the agents, with a coast-to-coast clientele of manufacturers, acknowledged tremendous profits as their business in obtaining contracts multiplied under the impetus of war.

But approval of the legislation came only after a last-minute protest from Morton Dukehart, of Baltimore and Washington. Calling himself an "old line" commission agent, he complained that the committee, in its effort to get at the "unscrupulous" agents, was "using a shotgun to hit all of us."

Appearing voluntarily before the committee, Dukehart said he represented four companies doing government and commercial business in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and that his was an old and established firm which had been doing legitimate business for years.

### Vinson Sees Loophole.

But Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, held out firmly against any exceptions. "There is a loophole in the present law, and that's where all the sheep have gone through the fence. We can't blow hot and cold on this. This iniquitous situation has shocked the whole country."

He offered the bill observation after Kline told the committee: "It should be obvious that something is very wrong, and that quick action should be taken to stop profiteering at government expense."

The fees received were, he said, "entirely out of proportion to any services rendered."

The bill, in outlawing both payment and receipt of "contingent fees" for obtaining government contracts, would establish a maximum penalty for violation of six months' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The measure, as now drafted, covers only Navy contracts. But the committee agreed it should be broadened to cover all government departments.



**BREAKFASTERS**—This is a view of the table occupied by speakers and honor guests at Atlanta's Million Dollar War Bond Breakfast

which resulted in the sale of \$3,329,000 in war bonds. All who attended the affair bought at least \$1,000 in bonds, and many purchased

\$25,000, \$50,000 or even \$100,000 worth of bonds. The hotel dining room was crowded with enthusiastic bond buyers.

## Three Aleutian Isles Held by Japanese

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Japanese forces have set up temporary living facilities on three undefended islands at the tip of the Aleutian chain, the Navy reported today, but since early this month have failed to enlarge their holding and have been subjected to intermittent heavy attacks by American airmen.

The installations are on Attu, Kiska and Agattu. On Kiska, where 20 tents and other structures were observed by aerial reconnaissance July 12, Army aircraft recently dropped 58 bombs in one of a series of attacks by U. S. planes and submarines which to date have cost the Japs five ships sunk, one believed sunk and nine damaged.

The latest of these attacks was made July 11 when a cruiser was bombed at Kiska with undetermined results. Since that time, the Navy said, there has been no material change in the situation in the fog-shrouded islands although operations against the enemy are continuing.

This picture of the northern Pacific campaign was given by the Navy in a lengthy communique which reviewed developments from the time the enemy first attacked Dutch Harbor with a two-carrier task force June 3, simultaneous with the approach of an 80-ship armada toward Midway island, where America's greatest naval victory of the war was won.

Fitting the enemy's Aleutians operations into the general Pacific picture, the Navy said in the communique that the Midway and Aleutians drives constituted a two-prong thrust at this country's westernmost possessions, of which capture of Midway was "the primary objective."

This indicated likelihood that in defeating the Jap fleet at Midway, the United States had wrecked the major strategic plan by which the enemy hoped to profit from his Aleutians venture—possibly with a follow-up attack on Alaska itself once he had the mid-Pacific

situation well in hand. While the Navy review did not substantially alter the sum of previously disclosed information about the Aleutians, it added numerous specific facts, particularly as to damage. These included:

On June 4, the day after they first attacked Dutch Harbor and the adjoining Army post, Fort Mears, the Japanese made simultaneous aircraft assaults on Dutch Harbor-Fort Mears and on Fort Glenn on Unimak Island, 70 miles west of Dutch Harbor. The latter was a strafing attack.

Since June 4 there have been no further attacks on Aleutian defenses.

### 45 Are Killed.

Total American casualties in the bombings were 44 Army and Navy men killed and 49 wounded. One civilian employee was killed. Also a number of American aircraft have been lost, and at Dutch Harbor, the old station ship North-western, which had been beached and used for barracks, was destroyed by fire after being bombed.

At Fort Glenn, no damage was done by the strafing, but at Dutch Harbor-Fort Mears, a few barracks, warehouses and fuel oil tanks were set afire, an empty hangar was hit and a Navy mail plane strafed as it was about to take off.

### Seven Aircraft Destroyed.

In addition to ship losses, the enemy suffered at least seven aircraft destroyed—including two in the initial attack on Dutch Harbor, one during a subsequent reconnaissance flight, and two at Fort Glenn.

Moreover, the enemy carriers which launched the attacking planes June 3-4 were located and attacked by Army and Navy planes with bombs and torpedoes, but results in this as in several more recent air actions against Japs were not observed, presumably due to the prevalence of fogs.

When the initial attack on Dutch Harbor came, the Navy reported, there were in the harbor three American destroyers, an Army transport, a mine sweeper and a Coast Guard cutter, in addition to the beached Northwestern. These ships went into action and anti-aircraft crews both afloat and ashore opened fire five minutes before the first bomb fell. None of the ships was hit.

## Alabama Soldier Killed in Macon

MACON, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant William Frank Jackson, of Macon, attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Wheeler, was killed last night by a rifle shot while struggling with his wife over the weapon, Lieutenant Louis C. Harris, of the military police said.

The shooting occurred during an argument, Lieutenant Harris stated, who added that no charges have been placed against Mrs. Jackson. A coroner's inquest will be held Saturday.

Jackson's home was in Phenix City, Ala.

## Huge Advertising Drive For Scrap Metal Okayed

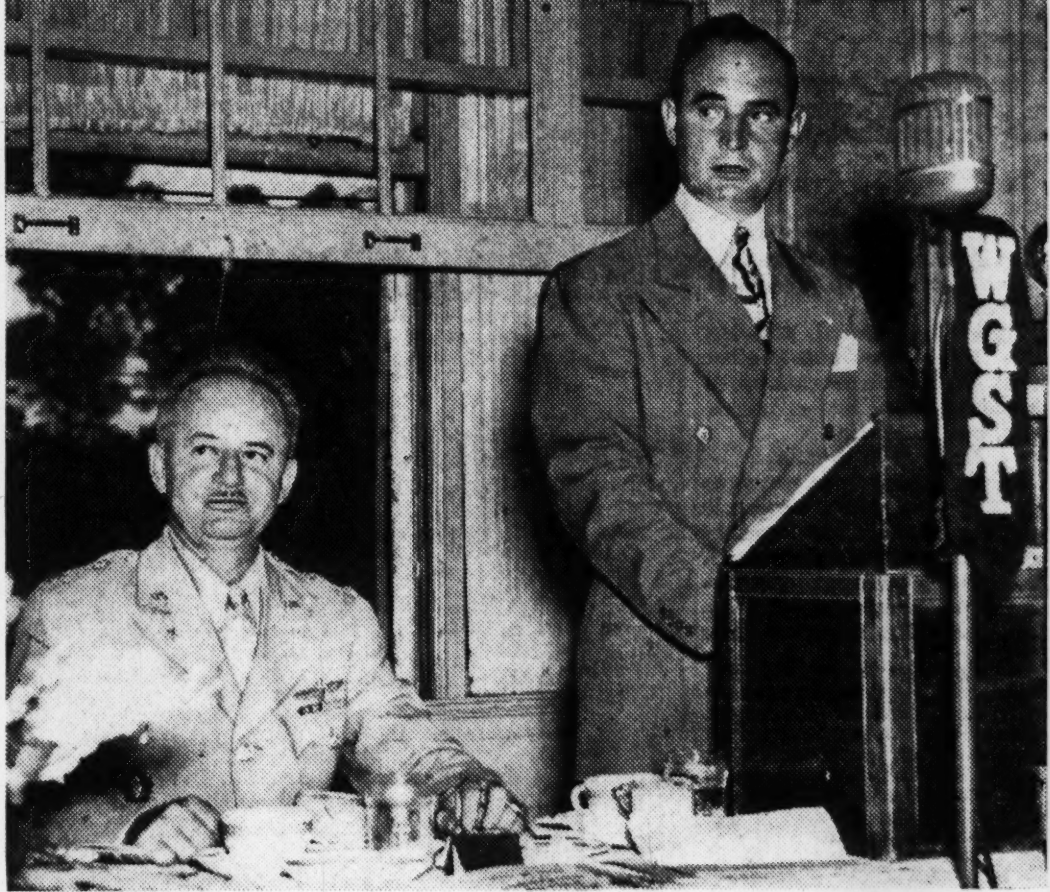
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Final details of a \$200,000,000 national advertising campaign, designed to stimulate the flow of scrap metal into war production, were approved today by the War Production Board.

The campaign will begin July 21, involving newspaper advertisements in every state, trade papers, magazines and radio stations.

The fund for the drive was contributed chiefly by the iron and steel industry and the campaign will be sponsored by the American Industries' Salvage Committee, organized from the industries affected at the request of WPB's conservation division. This committee will select the advertising and the publicity mediums used.

## Two Tires Destroyed As Car Catches Fire

Two nearly new automobile tires were destroyed early yesterday morning when an automobile operated by C. J. Patterson, of Stone Mountain, caught fire on the old Stone Mountain road. Patterson told DeKalb county policemen Fred Howard and Hoyt Sutton he was driving the car when the back seat suddenly caught fire. The interior of the car was badly damaged.



**CHAIRMAN JUBILANT**—John L. Conner, chairman of Atlanta's Million Dollar Breakfast (standing), was beaming when he announced total sales at the breakfast amounted to \$3,329,000. Pictured at the left is Colonel Arthur I. Ennis, chief of the public relations branch of the Army Air Forces, who told the huge gathering that the sum raised here might be used to pay travel expenses for another Tokyo trip by General Jimmy Doolittle.

## 'This Is It, Chaps' Finis for British Ace, 21

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—Bidding his comrades farewell with a calm "This is it, chaps," Irish Paddy Finucane, RAF ace who had 32 German planes to his credit, plunged to his death in the English channel last Tuesday in the wreckage of his crippled Spitfire, the air ministry announced tonight.

A veteran of more than 50 cross-channel raids and the young-

est wing commander in the RAF, Finucane, 21, was leading his squadron during the largest mass air assault yet upon occupied France when a "million to one chance" shot from a German machinegun post hit the radiator of his plane.

Unable to gain height, Finucane attempted to set his wounded Spitfire down in the sea, but it sank immediately, dragging him

down. Before the crash he called out his farewell message over his interplane radio.

Pilot Officer F. A. Aikman, 23-year-old No. 2 leader of the wing and a native of Toronto, went on and avenged the Irish ace by smashing the German machinegun post.

Finucane—his given name was Brendan, but everybody called him Paddy—was shot up badly only once in his spectacular career before the Germans got him.

Last October he spent his 21st birthday in the hospital—but the Nazis didn't send him there. Paddy broke a bone in his foot one night while celebrating destruction of two German fighters the day before.

It was four months later that he was wounded in a fight over the channel, but he managed to come home to a perfect landing under the shepherding of a fellow pilot.

A native of neutral Eire, Finucane came of a family wrapped up in the British war effort. His father, Thomas, helps build the Spitfires his son flew. One brother, Raymond, is a sergeant in the bomber command and another brother, Kelvin, who has just turned 13, already is planning to join the RAF when he is old enough.

Finucane wore the Distinguished Service Order and had twice received the Distinguished Flying Cross—DFC with double bar. He was promoted to wing commander—comparable to a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army—last June 30.

He achieved fame first as a section leader in RAF squadron No. 452—largely Australian-manned. When legless Douglas Bader bailed out of a wrecked plane and became a prisoner of the Germans, Finucane became Britain's most noted ace. Bader's score was at least 15 Nazi planes.

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Finest Materials  
Properly Applied

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JA. 3039 221 MARFETTA

## TELEPHONE OFFICE

## Hours

## To Be Changed

## Effective Monday

Beginning Monday, July 20, the Telephone Business Office at 51 Ivy Street will open at 9:15 a. m. and close at 5:45 p. m. on week days except Saturdays and will open at 9:15 a. m. and close at 1:45 p. m. on Saturdays.

The change in hours is being made in cooperation with the "staggered hours" plan for Atlanta.

R. N. PFAFF, District Manager

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

(Incorporated)

St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101



## Banned Music Group Appeals To Roosevelt

Invitation Also Planned to Union Head To Visit Camp.

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 17. (AP) — Youthful students at the famed National Music Camp, banned from the air through an edict from the American Federation of Musicians to the National Broadcasting Company, today appealed to President Roosevelt to "take some action which will allow us to continue."

The student committee which telegraphed the message to the chief executive also announced they would extend an invitation to James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians' Union, to come to the camp and be convinced for himself that the broadcasts should be permitted.

"Our broadcasts always have been one of the highlights of our study here," the students' message to the President declared. "They have been an inspiration to music students all over the United States as well as ourselves. . . . Won't you take some action that will enable us to continue?"

In Washington Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, told the senate today he was demanding an investigation into the situation.

## Richard Himber Ordered Off NBC

NEW YORK, July 17. — (AP) — The American Federation of Musicians, headed by James C. Petrillo, announced today it had ordered local 802 to take dance bands of Richard Himber and Teddy Powell off the NBC Red network beginning tonight.

"We've ordered the Himber and Powell bands off the air," a spokesman for the union said today, "because they're feeding music to KSTP, the St. Paul-Minneapolis radio station with whom we're having a labor dispute."

## District Club Winners Given At Carrollton

4-H Club Boys and Girls From 30 Northwest Counties Compete.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 17. — (AP) — Georgia 4-H Club boys and girls from 30 northwest Georgia counties competed here today for the honor of representing their counties and district in state-wide contests to be held later this summer.

It was the final district competition, sponsored by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service. Similar meets have been held in Tifton, Douglas and Athens.

O. B. Copeland, extension editor, reported the winners as follows: Dairy foods demonstration, Rebecca White and Alma Osborne, DeKalb county; livestock judging, Larry Staples, Carroll county, and Bill Evans, Cobb county; South-eastern Fair team demonstration, Laverne Jones and Julia Moody, DeKalb, for girls, and Boyd Coffey and Glenn Smith, Murray, for boys.

Clothing contest, Sammie Lou Bowman, Catonsville; Annette Kelley, DeKalb; Hermie Daniell, Cobb, and Rose Lester, Paulding. Yeast bread contest, Dorcas Morgan, Butts; Cinnelle Parker, Muscogee. Public speaking, Harriette Clark, DeKalb, for girls, and Bill Evans, Cobb, for boys.

Rifle contest, Bert Alexander, Cobb, and Forrest Brumblow, Carroll, for boys, and Dorothy Tanner, Fulton, and Eula Ellis, Floyd, for girls. Health, Lucy Mae Cogburn and Fred Kellogg, Cobb.

## Mrs. McWhirter Dies Here at 91

Mrs. Sarah D. McWhirter, 91, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Vernon Skiles, 1057 Springdale road, following a brief illness.

Mrs. McWhirter, a native of Illinois, had resided here with Mrs. Skiles for several years. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a grandson, Lieutenant William V. Skiles Jr.; a brother, Oscar Stephenson, and two nephews, Bryan and Fred Stephenson.

The body will be taken to Troy Grove, Ill., today for funeral services.

## Deep Well in LaGrange Is Purchased by City

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 17. — The city of LaGrange this week purchased from Mrs. M. F. McClendon the deep well on her property in the city limits, near the site of the old McClendon pond, for years the only swimming and boating site in the city. The well, dug by the city in 1922, when the city's water supply needed additional quantity of water, and rented from the McClendons since that time, has been fitted with modern equipment since 1930 and is a definite aid to the city's water supply, especially in "low periods."

George H. Sargent, city engineer, states the capacity of the well is 105 gallons per minute, and the consideration involved was around \$3,000.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS

Check itching—Burning

the antiseptic—easy way

with famous Black and White

Ointment. Promotes healing

—clearing help. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.



INFORMAL MOMENT—The camera caught this interesting group in an informal moment at the luncheon yesterday in connection with sessions of the Georgia Press Association. Left to right are Mrs. H. H. Trotti, wife of the vice president and business manager of The Constitution; Albert Hardy, editor and publisher of the Gainesville News, and Winship Nunnally, Georgia CAP.

## Reds Recross Don in Fierce Counterattack

Continued From First Page.

railway points leading east to the rich Volga port of Stalingrad.

German losses were reported running into tens of thousands killed, with hundreds of Nazi tanks, planes and guns destroyed in both areas.

Tanks Take Heavy Toll. Soviet tanks covering the Red army's withdrawal in the Millerovo area were said to have killed 1,200 Germans in one sector where the Nazis were striding through the wheatland approaches of the Caucasus.

Millerovo is about 125 air line miles north of Rostov, the southern anchor of the Red army based on the sea of Azov, and Likhaya, an intermediate point between the two cities is a junction on the railway which branches east to Stalingrad. It is that junction toward which the Nazis are slowly progressing.

Stalingrad, within 175 miles of the fighting, was in greater danger with each hour; Rostov and the armies based on the west Caucasus corner were in grave peril of envelopment by the German forces southeast of Millerovo.

Only at the Russians' northern anchor, Voronezh, at least 175 miles north of the furthestmost point of Nazi penetration, were the Germans mired. There the Russian chances grew brighter with every Red army counterattack.

Voroshilovgrad Claimed. (A special German communiqué said German infantrymen had stormed and captured Voroshilovgrad, capital of the Donets coal country, which the German tank formations had bypassed in their plunge to Millerovo and beyond.

The German high command said that German armies pushing toward the lower course of the Don had cut the railway to Stalingrad at a point some 55 miles south of Millerovo. The German communiqué also claimed the envelopment of many Russian divisions which, it said, were trying unsuccessfully to cut their way eastward.

(German-controlled reports via Ankara and Stockholm said Joseph Stalin had gone from Moscow to Stalingrad to personally direct the defense of this Volga gateway to the East Caucasus.)

The steeples southeast of Millerovo, cloaked in a sea of waving wheat and cut by shallow rivers, presented the scene of the greatest danger.

The Russians, even in general retreat, were lashing back repeatedly at the huge tanks and infantry masses which are pushing them southeastward.

Dispatches told how they left their fields choked with German bodies and the wreckage of tanks, guns and planes.

But these wheatlands were to have played a large part in feeding the nation in the coming winter.

At one river crossing below Millerovo the Russians turned on their attackers and dealt them a savage blow, destroying 14 tanks and killing 600 men. In this same sector a German flanking operation was defeated, the attackers losing 1,800 dead and 14 tanks, dispatches said.

The Germans were heedless of the losses. They constantly threw more men and machines and they still were strongly supported from the air, with dive bombers slashing at the Red Army lines before tanks and infantrymen rushed them.



BOND WINNER—H. H. Trotti, right, vice president and business manager of The Atlanta Constitution and treasurer of the Georgia Press Association, yesterday was the lucky man among the state's 200 editors when he annexed a new \$50 war bond in a drawing among association members. James D. Robinson Sr., president of the First National Bank, is making the award.

## H.H. Trotti Wiser-and Richer-For Attending Press Meeting

H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution and treasurer of the Georgia Press Association, who believes in taking in the cash, demonstrated his ability yesterday when he received a \$50 war bond in a drawing during the afternoon.

The first name pulled from the drawing box was that of Miss Emily Woodward, former association president, but she was absent, and the rules required the winner to be present. Trotti's name was then drawn.

Louie Morris, editor of The Shortwell Sun and president of the shortest railroad in the world, says his railroad is the only one to make the Bible. "You remember where the Bible says—"and God created all creeping things?" That was referring to my railroad." The road runs from Hartwell to Bowersville—about 12 miles.

Editor P. T. McCutcheon, 77, has the distinction of being the only member of the Georgia Press Association to attend every annual convention since the organization was founded 56 years ago. He was one of three who wrote the first constitution for the organization. He edits the Franklin News and Banner.

R. E. L. Majors, of the Claxton Enterprise, likes his initials. He was named for General Robert Edward Lee, and he is slated to become president of the Georgia Press Association at closing sessions of the convention today.

Misses Etta and Ver Greene, sisters and editors of the Gray News, think all Georgia editors like to visit Atlanta, and give that as the reason for the large attendance. When surprise was expressed that so many were present, Miss Vera replied, "Oh, no Georgia, and especially a woman, ever misses an opportunity to come to Atlanta."

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday "complained" that editors were holding their first state convention in Atlanta since 1917. He urged them to come more often, and "enjoy our hospitality which is the finest in the world, with all due respects to every other community in the world."

John Holder, editor of the Jackson Herald, for 51 years, and one of Georgia's most prominent political figures until he retired from active politics, appeared in the convention halls dressed something



PRESS IS READY—Otis Brumby (left), editor of the Cobb County Times and president of the Georgia Press Association, is shown here with H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, at the luncheon which yesterday featured the opening of the Association's two-day convention at the Ansley hotel. Brumby said the press is ready to serve the nation in the all-out war effort.

## 11 Publishers Given Merit Awards Here

Continued From First Page.

McGinty Sr., publisher. 2. Chatsworth Times, Roy McGinty Jr., publisher. 3. Gainesville News, Albert Hardy, publisher.

J. C. Williams Trophy (best editorial page): 1. Douglas Enterprise, Thomas Frier, publisher. 2. Calhoun Times, J. Roy McGinty, publisher. 3. Nashville Herald, A. W. Starling, publisher.

Atlanta War Cry Trophy (best religious editorial): 1. Blackshear Times, Kirk Suttive, publisher. 2. Thomson McDuffie Progress, James Ansley, editor. 3. Ellaville Sun, Raymond Duncan, publisher.

W. B. Suttive Trophy (community service): 1. Monroe Walton Tribune, Ernest Camp, publisher. 2. Nashville Herald, A. W. Starling, publisher. 3. Thomson McDuffie Progress, James Ansley, editor.

Chamber Is Host.

The Atlanta meeting is the first time the association has met in Atlanta in 25 years, and drew comment at a midday lunch at the Atlanta Athletic Club by Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The chamber was host to delegates at the dinner.

Wolf commented on the fact that the organization has not selected Atlanta as its convention city for a quarter of a century, and told the editors that Atlanta's interests and those of the state are identical. He promised that businessmen of Georgia are "going to take more interest in politics."

"Our problems are common ones, our interests are common, and we should be neighbors attempting to solve them as neighbors," Wolf said in welcoming the convention.

"Proud of Atlanta." In response, Brumby expressed gratification that businessmen are preparing to take an interest in politics.

"The press welcomes them," Brumby said. "The Georgia Press Association is proud of Atlanta. We do not subscribe to any policy of pitting one interest against another. You can not hurt Atlanta without hurting every county in Georgia."

He then praised Atlanta business interests for their co-operation in assisting to establish the Bell bomber plant in Cobb county, near Marietta.

Five past presidents of the association were presented keys commemorating their services by H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Atlanta Constitution and treasurer of the association.

Hall of Fame.

Just before the afternoon session closed, Louie Morris, former president of the organization, and Dr. John Drewry, of the Henry Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, added the names of the late James R. Gray and John S. Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal, and William G. Suttive, of the Savannah Evening Press, to the association's hall of fame. The hall is located at the University of Georgia, and will be removed to the new library building when it is completed.

Busts or oil portraits of Henry W. Grady and Clark Howell, former editors of The Constitution; Bowdrie Phinizy, of the Augusta

## U. S. Continues Its Probe of Chute Reports

20 False Rumors Caused Needless Labor, Army Says.

NEW YORK, July 17. — (AP) — The Army's eastern defense command said in effect tonight that the old Yankee weakness for exaggeration was causing needless labor for military and civilian personnel in the northeast who were kept busy all day searching for non-existent parachutists.

Lieutenant Colonel E. J. Glavin, public relations officer for the command, stated that more than 20 false rumors of parachute landings were received today while the Army continued to investigate a report that six parachutes were seen descending last night a few miles from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

In the statement issued tonight Colonel Glavin said that in the wake of last night's report "there have been many false reports circulating which tend to cause alarm and fear in the localities where they originated."

He cited these examples as typical of the false rumors: "A man in New York state tried to lease or impress a 14-year-old boy by saying he had seen a parachutist 'dropping from a dark plane.' The boy informed the nearest aircraft warning post, and only after a check of the source was the hoax revealed."

Another instance "resulted in elaborate investigation of another report of parachutist activities which proved to be entirely unfounded in fact and based on careless rumor," he said.

The command said that other reports had been received from Maine and New Jersey as well as New York state of alleged parachute landings. In New Jersey the parachutes turned out to be balloons released to secure meteorological data, it was said.

Herald, and Pleasant A. Stovall, of the Savannah Evening Press, previously had been placed in the hall.

"Plug State," Says Governor.

Governor Talmadge and Mayor Hartsfield welcomed the editors during the opening sessions, and Talmadge devoted to give a report on the "State of the State." He called on the editors to write more about the excellence of Georgia, reiterated that New York is the nation's most illiterate state, saying "we have the brightest, happiest and best educated people in the whole United States" in Georgia. "I think," he said, "that I have contributed more to the success of our two big Atlanta papers than any other man. I don't know what they would have to write about if I quietly passed away."

Brumby devoted much of his annual address to appealing to editors to continue their efforts for victory. He reviewed the year's activities and praised the co-operation of association members. He called for a continued independent press — for facts, full facts impartially presented.

Mrs. Edmund Hughes sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as a climax of the dinner.

Study Press Problems.

During the day, the editors attacked publishing problems. Speakers from Georgia and neighboring states were on the programs. J. Howard Fore, president of the Louisiana Press Association and editor of The Bunkie Record, praised newspapers and said the federal government is placing immense confidence in the good judgment of editors throughout the nation. He said the newspapers are "highly complimented and few of them ever have broken faith."

Among other speakers on yesterday's program were John Davis, Thomas Frier, Roby Robinson, Belmont Dennis, L. A. Lee, Glen Pendergrass, Ralph McGill, who spoke of "What the Office of Censorship Expects of Newspapers," Hunter Golson, past president of the Alabama Press Association; Ryan Frier, H. H. Wind, Frank Miller, Carmage Walls, H. V. Wells Jr., past president of the Tennessee Press Association; Rush Barton, E. P. Hall Jr., D. B. Turner, L. P. Cross, Albert S. Hardy, vice president of the National Editorial Association and former president of the Georgia Press Association. Hardy is slated to be elected president of the national organization at its next meeting.

Advertisers To Speak. Executives of six large advertising agencies are slated to speak this morning on a round-table discussion of advertising. Stewart Gelders will preside. Tom Arnold will tell the editors "What To Do About Free Publicity."

Election of new officers, adoption of resolutions and other business of the session will be conducted. During the afternoon editors will be guests at the country home of Otis Brumby for refreshments.

## Plane Plunges Down Bank

Lieutenant (jg) D. H. B. Ulmer and his passenger, Ensign C. Olsen, escaped injury when their plane plunged over an embankment at the edge of the field at United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta during a landing yesterday.

Lieutenant Ulmer, pilot of the plane, said his left brake failed and he realized he was unable to control the direction of his ship by the brakes. He also realized he was too close behind a plane that had landed just ahead of him to take off again. So he attempted to groundloop his ship, not aware that a steep embankment lay just beyond the edge of the field.

The plane plunged down the bank, turning completely over in the ditch below. Neither occupant of the plane received any injury, however. Both are from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., and were in a group of planes flying to a northern destination.

NELSON IN CANADA. WASHINGTON, July 17. — (AP) — Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, left by plane today for Canada to confer with C. W. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

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DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1

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High's  
Air-Cooled Jersey  
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So sleek . . . for this sweltering summer! Air-cooled Jersey . . . for desk-time, date-time, dress-up time . . . anytime you choose, Jersey's up-to-the-minute in fashion. Cream-puff pastel dirndls, spliced with lacy inserts; black 'n white chic-checked shirtwaists with bright belt trims; garden-gay splash print casuals with semi-peggy skirts. . . . Yes, there's a Jersey for every moment in your busy, but fashionable, summer. Sizes 9 to 15 and 16½ to 24½.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

**Snow White... and Easy to Clean!**  
**PLASTICFLEX BAGS**

- Oblong Shape
- Plasticflex Checks
- Leather-like Lacings
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- Cleans Easily
- Snowy-White

**\$2.98**

New priority - fashion bags! Smart with any costume, big enough for all your "do-dads," easy to clean - just rub the surface with a damp cloth!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ and 10¢



## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH T. JONES  
Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 18, 1942.

## A Great City and Its People

At no time in Atlanta's amazing history of development, generosity and civic enterprise, has there been any finer manifestation of citizenship than in the record of Friday's many activities.

In the morning Chairman John L. Connor announced that a "Million Dollar War Bond Breakfast" was really a breakfast celebrating about \$3,500,000 in War Bond sales. And not a mere \$1,000,000. (The breakfast itself consisted of bacon and eggs and grits for which each guest paid.)

During the day Atlanta's merchants vied in contests to sell stamps and bonds. It was "War Heroes' Day" and rarely has Atlanta seemed to enjoy a day as much. There were parades and bands to enliven the day.

It was a city-wide, enthusiastic, inspiring display of patriotic effort. The advertising of the merchants was unique and many highly original results were obtained in the writing of the advertising copy. The stores themselves offered entertaining inducements to honor our heroes.

In the evening the United War Relief Fund was announced as over-subscribed. This, too, was the result of splendid organization, enthusiastic work and a spirit which was remarkable in that it never lagged.

The honor roll of that organization begins with the two general chairmen, Julian Harrison and W. E. Mitchell. Preston Arkwright and Ryburn Clay were the advance gifts chairmen; Clarence Haverty and Erle Cocks headed the business division; Charles H. Jagels and John O. Chiles were the employees division chairmen; George A. Giese and W. C. Harris the general canvas chairmen, and Tom Moore and George Whitman the county division chairmen. Hunter Bell did a most capable job of handling publicity.

The working teams all did an outstanding job of getting the money.

Most remarkable was the spirit of the day, from the breakfast on through the day. It was a fine example of the democratic way of doing a job. The city seems to express a warmer community spirit; a finer and more emotional response to the war effort.

It was a grand day, and The Atlanta Constitution congratulates the several chairmen and also the army of anonymous workers. It is inspiring to be a part of such a magnificent city and its people.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

"Now," remarked the communique writer, as he tucked a blank sheet of paper into the typewriter, "for an idea."

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

## The Army's Hotels

The biggest hotel in the world, the Stevens, of Chicago, has been taken over by the Army. The Army says it can accommodate 10,000 trainees in this 3,000-room structure. This will meet with public approval. It stems to the new military pattern of not building or otherwise using critical materials except where there is no alternative.

Miami has shown the way in providing hotels, of using what we have on hand rather than using precious time, material and manpower in constructing housing facilities for our transient military population.

It is well to remember that goods and accommodations taken from civilian use for the military necessity does not always work a hardship on civilians. There are less civilians. Our population has not been increased by the number of men under arms.

One of the 3,000 who last month occupied a room at the Stevens may well be one of the 10,000 soldiers who next month share a room there.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

What's more appropriate than a nickel containing no nickel for buying that kind of a cigar?

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

Censorship may, of course, be unavoidable, but what the country needs is some war news that's good before it's cooked.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

A handbook given our armed forces in

Britain lists a number of innocuous American words which are considered repulsive in those parts—for example, coffee.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

A famed Fordham seismologist, who understands earthquakes, says Japan is due for another big one shortly. And who are we to interfere with nature?

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

## Welcome Editors

Atlanta is happy to welcome the editors of Georgia in their annual convention.

As might be expected, the discussions have to do with the problems of war and the decreased revenues which curtailment of business has brought.

The approach is, as might be expected, intelligent and courageous. The newspapers are meeting the problem with harder work, shorter staffs and searches for new business. They are maintaining the same high standard of news and editorial content.

The home-town newspaper is an integral part of the life of each citizen. The American press, with whatever faults it may have, still remains the very best press the world has, or has ever had. Newspapers are an integral part of what we call "The American Way of Life."

Thomas Jefferson expressed it when he said: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Georgia's editors, now assembled, merit the confidence of their readers. The state press always has been strong and constructive.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

Questions 1 and 2 in our autumn civil service exam for congressmen: Have you an X card? What have you done to head off inflation, and why not?

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

## Three Bullets

He couldn't have been over eight years old. His deep tan indicated he was a wholesome lad who spends most of his waking hours out-of-doors.

He took a seat on the trolley, looked out the window a few moments, then took from his pocket three cartridges. He handled each one carefully, then began forming different patterns with them on the palm of one hand.

Another passenger seated next to the boy watched the lad and the cartridges until finally his curiosity got the best of him and he asked, "Why the ammunition?"

The boy didn't look up. He studied the bullets.

"Ya see this one?" he asked, indicating one of the shiny cartridges. "This one's for Hitler. This one is for Hirohito. And this one is for Mussolini." The man laughed. The boy clutched the cartridges tightly between his fingers.

There may be some who would look upon this boy as sort of a modern David who has selected his pebbles for three Goliaths. Others would say the brat should be punished for harboring murderous intentions and be deprived of his bullets before he gets into trouble.

Of course the lad is neither a brat nor a David. He is an American to whom the names Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini mean no more bicycles, no more trips into the country on Sundays, less desert because of lack of sugar. He must be aware his nation is fighting for her life, and the enemy is personalized in Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

Let us hope the lad doesn't have to use the cartridges on three such gangsters when he grows up. Let us hope his world will be one of peace and understanding, with all the wrongs now besetting it eliminated.

Give him credit for his courage and for the fact that, as an American, he knows who the enemies are. More Americans should be carrying bullets for Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

Dowagers are sending lornettes to the Navy, and it wishes they wouldn't, as present plans call for sinking the foe, not cutting him dead.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

Returning newsmen saw no signs of imminent revolt in the Reich. It may be a year or two before the millions begin to think of themselves as we the people.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

## Georgia Editors Say:

TALMADGE FEARFUL

(From The Early County News.)  
With the state gubernatorial election only two months away and the issue boiled down to Talmadge versus Arnall, politics will now come to a sudden boiling point and by the day of election will be running a fever heat. It is very encouraging to followers and supporters of Ellis Arnall to see the numbers of people who have joined the forces of the attorney general. And some of these people are those who only a few days ago didn't give Arnall an outside chance. Even Talmadge's staunch supporters are predicting a hot and close race. We've always been one to take our politics on an even keel. And we don't fall out with those who are friends of present governor, because some of our best friends are Talmadge supporters. But this year we are taking more than just an idle interest in the race. The Governor has injected some of the worst and meanest issues in the race in an effort to save his political hide. He has brought up the mythical "nigger" question which tore our great nation asunder several decades ago. Any really informed person knows that no one in Georgia has advocated teaching Negroes in the same school with white boys and girls of Georgia. Don't you know that if this had been advocated by professors at the University that the students who are there every day would have found it out long before our great and virtuous Governor and would have done something about it? Doesn't this seem reasonable? Certainly it does. When such a low and mean question as this is injected into a race for governor, you may know that this candidate has just run out of an issue and is emulating the drowning man who grabs at the match.

—THERE'S MORE COMING, TOKYO!—

Atlanta.  
**IS AGAINST LITTLE NEW DEAL**  
Editor, Constitution: I see Mr. Arnall, the attorney general, is somewhat disturbed over the fact that Governor Talmadge has saved up and set aside \$9,653,000 for anticipated loss the state will likely have in 1943. I suppose he does not believe in saving for a rainy day. I suppose he thinks it is best to spend everything as fast as you can get your hands on it. Of course this is characteristic of the "Little New Deal" we have just overcome.

Mr. Arnall, from his platform, only wants the office without the job. He wants to strip the Governor of any powers whatever and leave the department heads unbridled to spend all the money they can get their hands on without a check. He says he wants to do away with the pardoning racket.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
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## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

**RUBBER QUESTION** WASHINGTON, July 17.—Much of the widespread public confusion that exists over the rubber question is attributed to the half-baked statements of the self-styled "experts." Too many of them have been shooting off their mouths.

If the people would only leave the problem to be worked out by the regularly constituted authorities, without being misled by the conflicting claims of the so-called experts, we would all be better off.

One thing the public may rest assured about. That is, that everything possible is being done by Secretary Jesse Jones, who is in immediate charge of the problem, to give us an adequate synthetic rubber supply as soon as possible. The government is not painting the picture overoptimistically, for the good reason that war conditions are too uncertain.

Undoubtedly the chief contributor to all of the public confusion has been the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. This is a second-rate committee whose only justification for living is that it was once created and never has been abolished. With perhaps a single exception, it has not handled a piece of major legislation in 20 years or more.

Recently the committee chairman, Representative Andrew L. Somers, of New York, named a subcommittee special counsel to investigate the entire rubber situation. It didn't matter that a half dozen other congressional committees were already engaged in the same task.

**MEANINGLESS GESTURE** The counsel selected by the committee was none other than Elliott E. Simpson, a New York broker, whose chief qualification for the post seemed to rest only on the fact that he had testified in some of the other investigations on the rubber situation and claimed to know more than anyone else about it. His appointment was made without authority of the house itself, or without any funds having been authorized for the purpose. It is just one of those meaningless gestures a committee chairman is sometimes tempted to make.

Mr. Simpson's first act on assuming his dubious duties was to employ for himself a press agent. Thereafter he began feeding the newspapers with daily statements of a semisenational nature about the rubber shortage. He has promised all kinds of revelations contrary to the official forecasts, none of which he has been able to produce thus far.

One of his shouted claims was that "the rubber shortage is a myth," whereas the President had told the country that rubber is "a very serious problem . . . because modern wars cannot be won without rubber and because 92 per cent of our normal supply of rubber has been cut off by the Japanese."

Simpson said there were 10,000,000 tons of scrap rubber lying about the country loose—enough and more for all our needs. Later, when the President ordered an intensive drive to bring in the scrap, we only collected 5 per cent of this amount, which made Simpson out a 20-to-1 liar.

At least, he had exaggerated the situation 20 to 1. That is about the ratio of his accuracy on other phases of the rubber problem. Once he was quoted as saying: "If \$500,000,000 were spent to take rubber out of Central and South America, instead of putting that money in the pocket of the rubber barons, this country could get more than enough rubber to meet the requirements of our war machine, the government and all civilians."

**LATIN RUBBER** The most optimistic statement government officials have been able to make, and that it will be several years before we can get much as 100,000 tons annually out of the Latin countries. Even then we would have to overcome the submarine menace before transporting it here.

His latest charge is that the President's scrap collection has permitted four large salvage rubber firms to reap enormous profits—a charge that was promptly denied by Secretary Jones as utterly without foundation.

To issue charges and statements of the kind as an individual is quite a different thing from having them labeled as emanating from the chief counsel for a congressional committee. They would go unnoticed if they came from Mr. Simpson as an individual, much as the wealth of other crackpot material which is continually poured out to the press.

But to send out stuff in direct conflict with the official findings of duly constituted government agency heads, under cloak of a congressional committee, is a far more serious matter. The people, and to a lesser degree the newspapers, are deceived into thinking that the source of the material has some standing. It only adds to the confusion.

In the face of all the inaccuracies he has committed, Simpson, when the propriety of his issuing conflicting statements is questioned, has been found ready with a release from Representative Somers quoting the latter as follows: "Elliott E. Simpson is the Barney Baruch of the rubber situation—the man whose every figure and statement has proved correct."

**The Pulse of the Public**

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

**EX-COUNTRY BOY REMEMBERS THE FARM**  
Editor, Constitution: McGill's reminiscing as carried in the "One Word" column is not in accordance with conduct is good, more thereof is indicated at this particular time.

The column in The Atlanta Constitution for July 14, 1942, is a masterpiece. The pangs of nostalgia, the memories of the past, the words were exquisite. Sophisticated may have considered it "corny." If so they stand in the position of not being really sophisticated at all for they do not know life at its best, broad and simple, beans, cornbread and buttermilk at their best or cornpone and poliklier (the ambrosia of the gods) at their best.

Yes, friend, plowing in high corn in a river bottom land in July is an experience one will never forget. The proper uniform of the day is one large floppy straw hat and one long tailed "hickory" shirt, that's all. The implements of attack are one mule, one plow, one "scooter" and one sweep attached to the grounded portion thereof. With this equipment one can do an excellent job without gnats bothering his face, an occasional plunge in the river as the mule is swung around at the end of the row will help discourage them from bothering at all.

The man who has never plowed corn on a river bottom land in July has missed something that has never been experienced anywhere else on earth. He who would know life must live it. There is no substitute.

R. L. HALL.

Atlanta.  
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A few newspaper men and a few politicians seem bent and de-

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Spelvin And Job** NEW YORK, July 17.—George Spelvin, American, has been laid off his job, what with priorities and all, so he has been looking around for something in the war industries, but with unsatisfactory results. He read quite a long time back where Mrs. R. said she thought everyone should be ordered what to do by the government and he has been reading also where Paul McNutt says this and Paul McNutt says that about how people have got to fit themselves into the effort or else. Mr. Spelvin doesn't need to be ordered to help, although he would appreciate a little help in finding a spot where he could make himself useful, but up to now he hasn't been able to make a deal. Not that they can't use him. They can use him all right, for in his time he has done a little of just about everything. He is a not half bad hammer and saw carpenter, he can drive a truck, he knows a little about plumbing and wiring and cement work and he is a pretty good sort of a, you know, handy man. And he has had quite a little experience, too.

Well, so he has been scouting around for a job, but every place he goes some guy tells him, well he has got a union card and old George says he used to have one years ago in his old home town. Well, he has a rather narrow prejudice about being ordered around by guys who talk like they just got off the boat. A lot of Americans are narrow-minded like that.

**Union Okay** One place where George went the company wouldn't even see him at all without him having an okay from the union, so he went down to the union joint and hung around half the day until the head guy came in and by that time there was about 50 guys waiting. Some of the guys they crowded up to the head guy and asked could they speak to him confidentially and after they spoke to him they went right after, apparently well pleased and Spelvin got an idea from the way they acted that they had slipped the head guy something like maybe a tip on the fourth race or maybe a good telephone number. At last the guy got around to Spelvin and told him it would cost him \$75 to join, but he could pay it 10 bucks down and the rest \$2 a day until he was paid off and George says: "What the hell for do I pay you 75 bucks when I have got my ever-loving to support and what do you figure to do for me for the 75 bucks? I would rather buy war bonds."

"Why," the guy says, "we got these high wages for the boys, and George says: "Well, that is a hot one because the wages are all established by government contract and furthermore how do I know what you are going to do with the dough?"

"Why," the guy says, "we have to pay salaries and administration expenses and rent and all and then you have got to remember that the New Deal is labor's friend so we are going to spend a lot of it on the elections to beat the Quislings and Fifth Columnists and all the traitors who are obstructing the war effort by playing politics."

**No Dough, No Card** "But," says old George, "I am a Republican and I want to help lick the dirty Germans and the Japs because I am an American, but I think the New Deal smells bad and you aren't going to give any money to dough to their campaign fund."

"Have it your way," the guy says, "but no dough no card and no card no job and I might as well warn you, my friend, our beloved country is getting pretty tight with labor and if you don't get into some kind of war job voluntarily why you are likely to be drafted into some job for a slacker."

"If they want to draft me for a war job do I still have to join the union and pay you mugs my dough to help elect some more New Deal?" George asked.

"Well, the New Deal is the workman's friend," the guy said, "and strictly against scabs in every shape or form so I don't think they will give up labor's gains by letting a lot of disrupters get jobs alongside of loyal, patriotic union men without doing their bit to uphold the President."

Well, that is the way it goes everywhere and nothing but the union and a good George Spelvin, American, still wants to work for the war, but they can throw him in the can for life before he will shower down, but the union guys keep calling him a lousy traitor or Fifth Columnist and they say when he gets drafted for a job they will give him the dirtiest kind of work at the lowest pay and they will not leave him join the union, but they will just hold back a certain amount of his pay so the union can slip it to the New Deal and preserve the unity of our beloved country and the precious heritage of democracy."

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Like Massachusetts she stands and speaks for herself and most of us like her language too.

**W. H. FAUST.**  
(Editor's Note: Our buildings, teachers, writers and preachers are fine. Doctor, we agree with you. But it is true that more than 3,000 Georgians had to sign their selective service cards with an X instead of their name and that our schools have lost their standing because of political interference.)

termined to give the impression that Georgians are in the extreme rear of progressive ideas but those who know even from a distance refer to Georgia as the Empire State of the South.

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## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**IN OUR TOWN** You will pardon me, I hope, if I talk a little bit about our town and the goings on in it. I am proud of our town and of Georgia. There really is no place like Georgia. It is the most exciting state of all the 48 and one that ties people to it with a great bond of affection. Yesterday our town was exciting, too.

The tempo was set at a breakfast at which John L. Connor, chairman of the Million-Dollar War Bond Breakfast, announced it really was a three-and-a-half million dollar breakfast. It was a magnificent job.

There is just one quarrel I have with John Connor. He selected Birmingham as our town's competitor. There is no use selecting a push-over. If one is to have a competition one may as well have it. For John Connor to select a provincial town, in the city limits of which are to be found corn fields, large cow pastures and great barren lands, was something like shooting birds on the ground. Beat Birmingham? Of course.

Nevertheless, it was a swell job. That one breakfast will pay for about 10 of the big bombers and about 15 of the type which raided Tokyo. When one considers that on some flights 30 and 40 bombers are lost one can estimate what a lot of \$3,500,000 breakfasts we need to have.

The breakfast at this "Million-Dollar Breakfast" might be of interest. There was a half grapefruit, bacon, scrambled eggs and grits.

Each person paid for the breakfast, too. You couldn't buy a better breakfast if you had a million. I often think there should be a law compelling the serving of grits for breakfast.

Well, anyhow, that's how the day started in our town. It went on into a celebration of "Heroes' Day."

**GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION** At 10 o'clock the first session of the 1942 Georgia Press Association began its streamlined two-day session.

The Georgia Press Association has been going on for almost 60 years, never missing an annual session. It has seen wars come and go. It has survived depressions and booms.

You will not find, anywhere, a more aggressive, independent group of editors than those of the weekly and daily press in Georgia.

They do their own thinking. They are so independent they are, at times, ornery about it. Independence is a tradition in Georgia. Your newspaper, even if you do not agree with it editorially, is something you should support if it gives you an intelligent, independent newspaper.

Your editor should be encouraged to take a stand on public matters. A newspaper that doesn't take a stand isn't worth its salt. People who subscribe to newspapers should demand the editors of that newspaper take a position on all affairs of public interest.

If that stand happens to disagree with your views, write and tell the editor so, state your own views, but do not condemn him for differing from your thinking.

The editors of Georgia newspapers take positions. They take firm positions. I glory in all of them, those that differ with my ideas and those that do not. The weekly and daily press of Georgia thinks for itself.

The editors will continue over through today. The session this year is devoted to war and the newspaper problems of the war. The newspapers of the nation submit to a voluntary censorship and are doing a great, patriotic job of keeping their opinions independent and their news columns free of any information which would be of help to the enemy.

**UNITED WE GIVE** Then, our town had a United War Relief Fund dinner and report in the evening. The good people of Atlanta and Fulton county oversubscribed the fund goal which was divided, according to preannounced proportions, among 10 relief agencies.

The USO, Dutch Relief, Greek Relief, War Prisoners' Relief, British Relief and other war agencies, all audited and certified, will receive more than \$355,000.

It was a campaign in which all the workers were volunteers. Expenses were low.

As usual there were a few of those snide persons one encounters in every campaign who writes anonymous notes to the newspapers saying they have "heard" expenses of the campaign were too high. This campaign is a rebuke to them. Every Community Fund solicitor knows them.

There rarely has been the spirit in any campaign which this one possessed. It was a chance to do something in the war effort. Workers in stores, newspapers, offices, all contributed. House house canvases found everyone in sympathy with the campaign.

It was a grand day. I give you the town which can have a war bond breakfast at which were represented the sales of three and a half million dollars in bonds and stamps at which almost a half-million in war relief funds were announced. This follows close on the heels of a successful Red Cross campaign.

I give you our town—where are those old moss backs who have been going around saying the Atlanta spirit was dead?

When, in its past, did our town ever have a day as grand as that?

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

My Dear Louise: I have heard that we learn only by experience. It usually means that we learn from our mistakes. The diploma of the school of experience is a blister.

But in small matters of much importance, we often fail to learn from experience because we forget when the blister stops hurting. We must have new lessons because we don't review the old ones.

You could save yourself much grief if you would form the habit of reviewing your past experience at intervals and noting which memories give you a feeling of satisfaction and which bring



## Dudley Glass

Friend and I were sitting on his side porch in the cool of the evening discussing this and that when a couple of middle-aged folk turned at his entrance.

"Stick around a moment," my friend said. "But don't expect to do any talking. They won't let you."

"Now I am somewhat of a talker when I get started and I'm easy to start. But I'm a pretty good listener, too. I have known a number of chatterboxes in my time, some of whom were interesting, some of them boring. I felt some curiosity about this couple, who seemed to be quite delightful folk. My host went to the kitchen for more sparkling water and I ventured the remark that it might rain.

"I hope it does," I observed. "Our garden has dried up."

"What do you have in your garden—tomatoes?" asked the man.

"Oh, a few tomatoes—" I began. "When we lived in the suburbs we raised tomatoes and cabbage and turnips and—" began the lady.

"Darling, we never raised any turnips," interrupted her spouse. "Neither of us can eat turnips, as you well know."

"There are a few radishes in our garden," I continued. "But they're not doing—"

"I had an aunt once who raised the biggest radishes I ever saw," said the lady guest. "But the bigger they are the less they taste—"

"Now, Tell Me—" "That's because of the pith," said the man. "Like California fruit. Big and beautiful but no taste—"

"I had some California oranges last year," said the woman. "They were—"

"Tell me all about what you've been doing this summer," asked the man, as our host returned.

"Why, I have been sticking around pretty close—" I began. "That's not a bad idea," he re-

## The Interrupters Pay a Little Call And Chat a Bit.

marked. "This business of gadding about from place to—"

"My cousin Betty has just got back from Colorado," said the woman guest. "She told me the queerest story about a dude ranch and a cowboy guide. You'll love it. She said this cowboy—"

"Those dude ranches make me sick," observed her husband. "That is, from all I've heard and read about them. But I asked you about your summer."

"I've been sticking around," I observed, feebly, "not traveling—"

"I read about a woman last week who was born up on a mountain farm and lived to be 85 and never had been to the county seat," remarked our woman friend. "But what have you been doing to amuse yourself?"

"I ran across a most interesting old book," said I. "It was a story about a romance in Spain. Its title is—"

"Have you read 'Inside Russia'?" inquired the husband. "I found it most—"

"I'm just finishing 'Blood on Her Shoe,'" said the wife. "I bet I know how it comes out, too. Do you know Medora Perkerson, the author? I'm sure you do. What is she like?"

"Well," I returned, "Medora is quite a swell person."

"I met Margaret Mitchell once," said our lady guest. "That is, I didn't exactly meet her, but she was in the next chair to me at a beauty parlor and she left first and they told me who she was. Tell me, have you seen this 'Mrs. Miniver' picture. Do tell me how you like it."

"Why, it struck me as—" said I. "Gee, John, it's going to rain. See our lady visitor. 'We'd better hurry home and close the windows. It has been so nice to meet you, Mr. Glass. I do enjoy meeting newspaper people. They are so well informed and talk so interestingly.'"

The door of their car slammed and my host returned to life.

"Nicest pair of people I know," he said. "But I call them professional interrupters. Neither ever lets the other complete a sentence. Nor anybody else. Now, if you have anything to say I'll give you three straight minutes—and then you give me three."

I had nothing to say.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CAIN AND ABEL.

Sunday's lesson, the fourth chapter of Genesis, brings us to the interesting and rewarding study of Cain and Abel.

Abel—the intriguing story of how the first-born of Adam and Eve set to work to earn a living by the sweat of their brow, how they fell out over the important matter of the form of their offerings, and how Cain slew Abel.

The golden text, Hebrews 11:4, gives us the clue to the entire story: "By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous."

Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden as a result of their disobedience, about which we studied last Sunday, and their first children, Cain and Abel, filled the words of God that man, because of his disobedience, must evermore work for a living. Cain was a tiller of the soil, while Abel was a herdsman. These sons were taught by their parents to erect altars to Jehovah, and bring unto Him offerings. Cain was the symbol of the typical worldly, loving wealth and ease and indulgence, willing only to go through an outward form of worship. Abel was the symbol of the truly grateful soul, conscious of his unworthiness, but also humbly and confidently approaching the altar of worship in confession and reverence.

Abel brought a blood offering, typifying his acknowledgment of sin, and his faith in a compassionate, forgiving Lord. He brought the "firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof." He brought the best, the very best. Cain merely brought of "the fruit of the

ground." There is no suggestion here of "first fruits," and no suggestion of a "blood offering."

God accepted Abel's offering. God rejected Cain's offering. That is enough for us to know that Abel brought the right offering in the right way—that Cain brought an unworthy offering in an unworthy manner, or spirit.

Cain got mad. His pride was pricked. He was mad with God, and took it out on Abel. He killed his brother.

The Lord followed the consequences of Cain's sin—too varied for this limited space. Cain entered yet more deeply into sin. God asked Cain: "Why art thou wrath, and why is thy countenance fallen?"

Where is thy brother? Here we have a dramatic illustration of the faithful saying, "Be sure your sin will find you out." Cain answered God: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Then follows the added curse upon Cain, and his pathetic reply: "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

Here is a wonderful lesson for every sincere student—a lesson that should remind us of the exceeding sinfulness of sin—that "God is not mocked."

**J. G. Tarvin Succumbs**  
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CALHOUN, Ga., July 17.—J. G. Tarvin, long a resident of Gordon county, died Thursday in a local hospital after a brief illness. He was an employee of the Southern Railroad for over 40 years.

He is survived by his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Rainey, of Onathee, Ala.; Miss Georgia Tarvin and Miss Henrietta Tarvin, of Sugarville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. from the Sugarville Baptist church. The Rev. Arthur Smith, the Rev. W. B. Bridges, the Rev. Henry Holland will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard.

## Announcing

### Change in Business Hours

In co-operation with the city wide effort to solve Atlanta's wartime transportation emergency, we announce the following changes in our business hours, at our Peachtree and Harris Street offices, effective Monday, July 20:

Mondays Through Fridays—  
9:15 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Saturdays—  
9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.

**ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY**



**FIFTEEN DOLLARS WORTH, PLEASE**—The Constitution's photographer was walking down Peachtree looking for picture material in connection with Atlanta's all-out bond and stamp effort in celebration of National Heroes' Day. When Mrs. Louise Miller (right) stopped before Miss Corinne Elder's booth to buy \$15 worth of 25c stamps, he snapped this picture.



**WHAT LOVELY FLOWERS**—It was indeed a lovely corsage that Miss Anne Kirby (left) sold to Mrs. Ira H. Hardin. It was made up of cellophane-wrapped pink 10-cent war savings stamps tied with red, white and blue ribbon. Scenes like this were much in evidence downtown as Atlantans enthusiastically joined in the observance of National Heroes' Day.

## Tribute Paid To Our Heroes By Atlantans

Continued From First Page.

a military escort to a special luncheon in their honor. The mothers, selected at random from among the families of 55 Davison service men, were Mrs. F. L. Brandes, Mrs. Fred J. Kelly and Mrs. J. B. Withers. Their escorts were Sergeant Bill Wallen, of the Army; Sergeant Lee Parsons, of the Marines; and Yeoman Second Class Billy Harmon, of the Navy.

Ceremonies preceding the luncheon were held on the flag-draped mezzanine floor. Raymond Kline, Charles H. Jagels and Chess Lagomarsino, store executives, acted as hosts at the luncheon. Marion Allen, state administrator on the war savings staff, and collector of internal revenue, spoke to the group.

**Stamp Corsages.**  
Novel devices were employed by all the stores to lure customers to stamp booths. Corsages made of cellophane wrapped stamps were on sale at J. P. Allen Company and business on them was so good that the workroom where they were made was pressed to meet the demands. Arthur Madison, store manager, said.

At Rich's, Inc., employees sold stamps to each other before the store opened. Result of the sale was \$235. Store executives pointed out that virtually all employees are participating in the pay roll deduction plan, and that these sales were in addition to their regular weekly amounts which go into bonds.

A. L. Zachry, who directed the efforts of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association in its celebration of American Heroes Day, reported that 11-year-old Howard Wilson Jr., marched up to the stamp booth over which he could hardly see, and purchased \$350 in bonds. The money, Howard explained, was all his. He said he had been saving it for a long time and had wanted to make his bond purchase until yesterday.

**Many "Call Customers."**  
At J. M. High Company store officials expressed surprise at the number of "call customers" for bonds. Although many stamp sales were made by asking customers to take their change in stamps, the real volume came from customers who called for their favorite salesperson to sell them bonds.

Yesterday, for the first time in a large retail chain grocery organization, War Bonds were offered for sale in Piggly Wiggly stores. Stamps have been on sale in these stores for more than a year. Announcement of the authorization for the sale of bonds was made by Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, which operates local Piggly Wiggly outlets.

**\$3,329,000**  
**Subscribed to**  
**Bond Breakfast**

Continued From First Page.

of the exploits of American airmen all over the world, but he continued, "We will have dark days ahead. We must work harder and fight harder. We will have defeats as well as successes. But with you backing us up with war bonds—giving us good weapons to fight with—we of the Army and Navy, so help us God, will smash through to victory."

**Conner Congratulated.**  
The breakfast was guided by John L. Conner, chairman for the affair which marked the observance of American Heroes Day. All who attended the breakfast

## Dust of Dead

By GRANTLAND RICE.

*Into what dreams they creep,  
Into what fairer fields,  
Into what golden sleep,  
Guarded by stainless shields,  
No one can say—but we,  
Hearing their ghostly tread,  
Call to the sod and the sea—  
"Here's to the dust of our dead!"*

*For off the gray winds call,  
Moving from wrath to  
wrath,  
"These, who have given all,  
Look to your iron-shod faith  
In making their dreams come  
true,  
In victory on ahead—  
Seeing the long fight through,  
Here's to the dust of our dead."*

**Fund Appeal Exceeds Quota In 10-Day Drive**

Continued From First Page.

the drive. W. E. Mitchell, associate general chairman for the campaign, had said on Thursday that the total probably would be \$385,000.

**Dr. Harris Speaks.**  
The drive which stood less than \$5,000 short of its goal yesterday morning received additions of \$169,299 in the final reports last night.

The group which met last night heard an address by Dr. Pierce Harris, whose subject was the Atlanta spirit. Mitchell, who presided, thanked each worker and paid tribute to their faithful "carry on" spirit.

Following his address, T. W. Moore, chairman for county districts in the drive, presented Mr. Mitchell with a scroll signed by all vice chairmen of the drive, expressing appreciation and admiration for his work in guiding the campaign after Julian Harrison, general chairman, was forced to become inactive because of illness.

**Dublin Solicitor Post Taken by Lester Watson**  
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., July 12.—Lester F. Watson has taken over the duties of solicitor pro tem of the city court of Dublin, following the departure of Stanley A. Reese, who left last week for Washington to assume his post as lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Former sheriff of Laurens county, Mr. Watson is a prominent attorney specializing in criminal law. He has served previously as city solicitor.

pledged the purchase of at least \$1,000 in war bonds and many bought \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Chairman Conner expressed his appreciation to Arthur Lucas, state chairman of the war savings staff, and to Marion Allen, state administrator of the war savings staff. Members of the executive committee for the breakfast also were complimented for their excellent work.

Appreciation and congratulations to Chairman Conner were voiced by Marion Allen, who introduced Colonel Ennis.

Atlanta's total sales were telephoned to Don McNeill, who broadcast the results to the nation over his "Breakfast Club" program.

## Stockbridge's Case Set For Hearing Today

**Trial Reset When Defendant's Witnesses Fail To Appear.**

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—A case in recorder's court against Basil Stockbridge, secretary of the State Planning Board, of Atlanta, charging disorderly conduct in connection with alleged public whipping of a child, said to be his grandson, in the lobby of a downtown office building yesterday, this morning was reset by Judge Vincent Matthews for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Judge Matthews rescheduled the time of the trial upon request of Attorney W. G. Cornett, who appeared in court as Stockbridge's lawyer.

**Character Witnesses.**  
Cornett said Stockbridge was up late last night on business and telephoned him this morning at 9 o'clock, explaining he could not reach Athens before this afternoon.

The attorney said his client plans to bring "several" character witnesses to the trial, among them Senator Charles D. Redwine, campaign manager for Governor Talmadge. He said one of the character witnesses lives about 90 miles below Atlanta, which also accounted for Stockbridge's inability to get here this morning.

Judge Matthews asked witnesses, well known Athens women, if they could reappear during the day and they said they could not. The judge then reminded Attorney Cornett that yesterday "you were clearly told to have your client in court at 10 o'clock this morning." However, after consulting the city attorney, Carlisle Cobb, and the witnesses, Judge Matthews reset the trial for tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

**Nix Denies Association.**  
When he appeared in court, Attorney Cornett informed Judge Matthews that Abit Nix is associated with him as counsel for Stockbridge. Nix was in court at the time, but after the discussion in connection with rescheduling the trial was concluded, Nix informed the judge that Cornett asked him to meet him in court this morning, but that he is not associated in the defense of Stockbridge. "I have no connection with the case," Nix said.

**Lee Kelly Seeks House Post in Thomas County**  
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 17.

Lee Kelly, advertising manager of the Thomasville Times-Enterprise, is a candidate for representative in the next session of legislature from Thomas county.

Kelly is well known, having been interested in many civic enterprises. He served as president of the chamber of commerce for several terms.

**Mrs. Lena Boston Dies at Sanitarium**  
Mrs. Lena Boston, of 1792 Flagler avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Mrs. C. R. Bailey; two sons, Roy and O. J. Boston; a grandson, Julius Wallis, and a brother, J. L. Brookshire.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

**Calotabs**  
Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

## High's BASEMENT



**\$4.88 - \$3.69 - \$2.79**

## DRESSES

**Cool Sheers! \$2.48**  
**Gay Prints!**

Sure, the weather's hot... but here's cool savings for your budget! Breezy, sheer frocks at dollars off their regular price. And such a galaxy of lovely, flattering styles! Bembergs, Romaines, Chiffons, French Crepes, Hollywood Crepes... gay as a garden—in rose, blue, aqua, white, green, navy, luggage, or beige prints. Sizes 14-20, 40-50.

**BUY YOUR FUR NOW!**  
Have It Paid For by Fall

**\$47**

**Make a Small Down Payment. Pay Balance Monthly or Weekly**

Now's the time to buy the handsome fur you've been wanting! Beautiful grey or black Caraculs, Mink-Dyed Coneys... Just make a small down payment on your choice of the group, then pay the balance weekly or monthly. You'll have your fur by the time you want to wear it.

**Famous Brand! Broadcloth UNIFORMS**

**Pre-Shrunk Fast Colors \$1.89**

Well-known quality you'll recognize in an instant! Sturdy broadcloth uniforms expertly tailored in button front, or button-to-the-waistline styles, with set-in belts. Choice of long or short sleeves. White, green, blue, aqua, copen or black. 12-52.

**\$1.75 If Perfect LACE HOSE**

Nylon lace, Queen's lace, or cotton lisle lace! Almost half price because of slight imperfections. 8½ to 16½.

**Men's \$2.29 to \$2.98**

**Slack Suits**

**Slightly Irregular \$1.88**

Nationally advertised slack suits... famous for quality and tailoring! Yours for a mere \$1.88 because of slight misweaves that do not affect wear. Well-made slub or suiting slacks, with self-belt, pleated front... and in- or out-er shirt. Easy to wash! Tan or blue. Sizes 28 to 42.

**Calotabs**

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.



# Gas Limits Curvaceous Lana Weds Again— On Stations With Only One Change in Script To Be Lifted

## Will Get as Much as They Can Sell in Ration System.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The War Production Board issued orders today in effect restoring competition in the filling station business, and meanwhile, eastern motorists received renewed assurance that the recent gasoline price increase soon would be cancelled.

Since the eastern oil shortage grew acute, filling stations in that area have received only 50 per cent of their usual supply of gasoline.

Beginning July 22, however, they will receive as much gasoline as they can sell under the rationing system. That is, the coupons they detach from the eastern motorists' gasoline card will entitle them to replenish their stocks gallon for gallon.

**Present System.**

Under the present system, the limited gallonage delivered to each filling station has been quickly sold, and there has been no incentive for competition or special inducements to customers.

While WPB was issuing its order, Representative McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, the house majority leader, announced that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had assured him the eastern price rise of 2½ cents a gallon would be removed shortly.

In this connection, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, said he had received suggestions that a 1-1.2 cents a gallon "war service" tax be imposed on gasoline sales to reimburse the government in part for its assumption of the extra gasoline hauling charge.

**Preferred Treatment.**

Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, of a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, which has been deeply concerned with the production of synthetic rubber, expressed the belief that States of New Jersey was receiving preferred treatment in the acceptance of a process which it recently developed. This was the use of "flexon" as a rubber substitute.

Gillette said this was the only new process receiving intensive study from the government-financed Rubber Reserve Company. The process, Gillette added, "was presented only last week and already it is accepted." Agents of the Rubber Reserve Company, he said, were already seeking priorities on critical materials for the construction of flexon plants.

**Separate Agency.**

Stanley Crossland, vice president of Rubber Reserve, on the stand at the time, testified his organization was making a survey to determine what critical materials were available for "makeshift plants" to turn it out.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, serving notice in the senate that he would call up a bill to create a separate government agency to speed the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson repeatedly has expressed his opposition to the bill on the grounds it would mean a division of authority in the production of rubber.

**Bomber Attacks Ship Off Iceland**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 17.—(AP)—A German bomber attacked an Allied trawler in northern Icelandic waters but no damage or casualties resulted, and official United States Army announcement said today.

The plane dropped three bombs, only one of which exploded, and then machinegunned the ship.

## Information Given

**On Fruit Processing**

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Drying is an economical and satisfactory method of preserving many fruits and vegetables, particularly in wartime, says Katherine Lanier, food preservation and utilization specialist of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

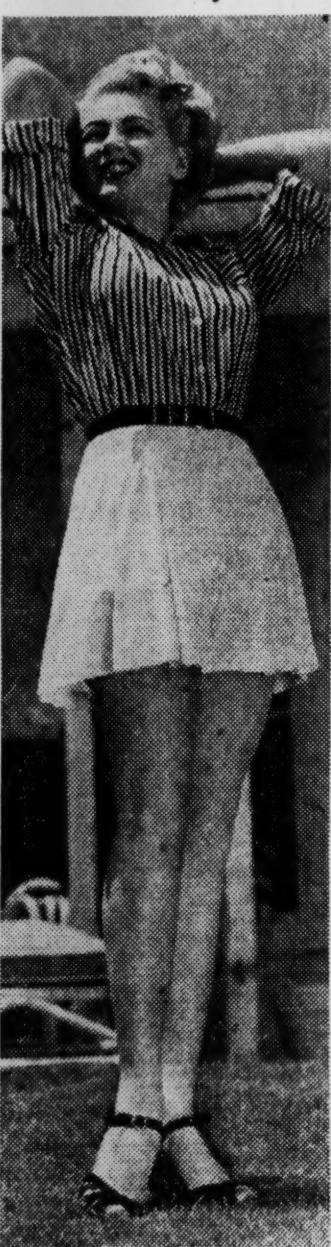
"The uncertainty of adequate containers for canning during the war crisis and the great need for saving sugar, makes drying one of the most profitable and patriotic ways of saving fruits and vegetables," she declared in a bulletin published by the extension service.

Drying reduces the volume of the food by removing the moisture, making it possible to store a dried food in a small place, the specialist pointed out. Properly dried and stored food will keep indefinitely.

"Fruits are easier to dry than most vegetables," Miss Lanier said. "The higher sugar content makes them easier to preserve and they give up water more easily than vegetables."

## Announcement

**Holzman's Jewelry Store, 29 Broad Street, will be closed Saturday, July 18, today, on account of the death of Mrs. Lawrence B. Holzman.**



LANA—  
She Dood It Again.

# French Envoy Handed Rebuff In Washington

## Henry-Haye's Appointment With Welles Suddenly Cancelled.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The Vichy Government of Collaborationist Pierre Laval received a diplomatic rebuff when its ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, called at the State Department.

The ambassador had been scheduled to see Undersecretary Welles, but the appointment suddenly was cancelled and the ambassador was asked to transact his business with James C. Dunn, the department's political adviser on European affairs.

Henry-Haye was understood to have been instructed by Vichy to discuss two matters—his government's protest against assignment of United States military and naval representatives to General Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French committee in London, and Chief of Government Laval's published warning to the United States against encouraging the British to seize or destroy interned French warships at Alexandria.

Confirming that Welles had cancelled the appointment, Henry-Haye told newspapermen with a smile that he was "not entirely surprised."

"I am still trying to use what influence I have to maintain friendly relations between our two countries," he added.

In addition to discussing the Vichy view on the Free French and the fleet, Henry-Haye also had gone to the department to talk about the case of Jean Musa, Swiss-born American citizen arrested on a charge that he failed to register as a foreign agent.

Musa and Miss Darnell arranged a wedding party for Lana and her groom at a Hollywood night club tonight. The cake will be adorned with the figure of a bride-wearing a veil and a sweater.

# F.D.R. May Ask For Power To Control Wages Additional Authority Is Also Seen on Regulation of Farm Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—A high administration official said today President Roosevelt may ask congress in a new act of living message for broad, flexible authority to control wages and for additional power to clamp down on farm prices.

The President told his press conference the whole problem of inflation and wage controls was under study, but indicated he was not yet ready to make definite recommendations. Congressional leaders said later they were impressed by the forthcoming message might be delayed at least 10 days.

The official, who would not be quoted by name, said the President and his advisors were discussing a request for a broad delegation of power to him by congress to put a ceiling on wages that would hit them definitely to the cost of living index.

Beyond that, the President was reported to desire a broad delegation of the 110 per cent parity level congress fixed as the lowest point at which ceilings could be placed on farm crops.

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt was not likely to recommend any specific methods for controlling wages, but would want general power that could be used to adjust inequalities and to keep pay rates and prices in line with each other.

## Funeral of Soldier To Be Held in LaGrange

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 17.—Funeral services for Private Cicero Claud Daniel, 26, formerly of Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., are scheduled to be held at the Jackson Street Christian church, with the Rev. C. W. Hanson, pastor, conducting the services. Interment will be in Shadowlawn cemetery, the time to be announced upon arrival of the body in LaGrange.

Private Daniel, a native of Heard county, was killed in a fall from a hotel window in Syracuse, N. Y., on July 14. He had been a member of the armed forces for seven months.

## 20 White Selectees Are Named in Sumter

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 17.—Twenty white selectees from Sumter county will be sent to Fort McPherson on July 28 for induction into the armed forces, it was announced Thursday.

The list, as released by the local draft board, includes: Ben F. Watson, Arthur Theron Bass, Robert Lee Coppage, Wilson Carswell Ryals, John Bruce Ansley, Leon DeVane, Alvin Garry Bass, William Alvin Moore Jr., Howard Horner Harris, Roy Allen McAnny, James Elvin Binford, James Edward Smith, Arthur E. Plains, Robert Albert Walters, Wise LeRoy Bradley, Burley Leo Floyd, James Lewis Ferguson, Willard Orr Slappey, of Plains; Thomas Alford Jennings, Thomas Murray Wise, Marvin Thomas Kenmore and Walter Donnie Bell.

Telephone Walnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

# Weather

## Farmer Twice Threatens Life Of F.D.R.—But Never Again

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, July 19, 1941): High, 91; low, 71; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sunrise, 6:40 a. m.; sunset, 6:01 p. m. Moon rises, 11:24 a. m.; sets, 12:01 a. m.

## LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	94
Lowest temperature	83
Mean temperature	88.5
Rainfall in past 24 hours	.00
Excess since first of month	0.92
Rainfall since January 1	31.36
Excess since January 1	3.19

## STATION—High Low

Asheville	82	86
Birmingham	91	73
Chicago	100	77
Cleveland	96	74
Detroit	97	71
Duluth	98	75
Fort Worth	97	80
Kansas City	97	72
Louisville	96	78
Memphis	92	74
Meridian	96	78
Mobile	86	73
New Orleans	81	72
Savannah	94	84
Washington	94	74

## Anzaes Repel Axis Tanks in Desert Battle

Continued From First Page.

nesday in a seven-mile advance, was said by military informants to be developing into a major battle.

The ridge, which parallels roughly the Mediterranean some 10 miles below the coast, commands the battle area in all directions. The narrow ridge, about seven miles, and has two humps.

**Each Command "Hump."**

Auchinleck was said to be holding the eastern rise with Rommel on the western hump.

The British communiqué summed up the action thus: "Heavy fighting developed yesterday in the central sector of the desert, continuing the efforts to dislodge our troops who had established themselves on the Ruweisat ridge. Armored forces of both sides were engaged in the morning and a number of enemy tanks were destroyed. Our own losses are not yet known. In the evening fighting was resumed in this area and continued into the night."

"Fighting also continued during the day in the northern sector, in the south the enemy withdrew slightly."

The pale light of a new desert moon allowed the combatants to fight throughout the chilly night after basking in the heat of the day.

Both sides had received reinforcements since Rommel's forward momentum finally was stopped June 30. The Germans were reported being flown in from the British and the British apparently were tapping reserves in the Middle East.

The improved 28-ton General Lee tanks, fresh from United States factories, were reported at the front giving the British greater striking and offensive power. The Lee mounts a 75-mm. gun in a revolving turret, rather than on the side like the earlier General Grant. Its armor is streamlined to deflect the German shells, especially those from British gunners.

The British army magazine "Parade" published pictures of British-made Valentine tanks being unloaded at a desert camp. The steady stream of reinforcements was moving up.

Air fighting was as intense as ever with Allied airmen bombing Rommel's tank repair workshops, gun positions, transport concentrations and supply trucks. The fighter-bombers roamed the skies from dawn to dusk, setting large fires and causing explosions. Six British planes and

## Big Egg Drying Plant Opened in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—(AP)—Opening of one of the largest egg drying plants in the nation was announced here today by A. A. Clymer, district manager of the Denison Egg & Poultry Company, Denison, Tex.

Clymer said the plant has a daily capacity of 3,000 cases of eggs, equivalent to 7-12 freight car loads.

"Full production will be reached in about two weeks," the manager said, "and 100 per cent of it will go into the war effort—either in lend-lease shipments or to the Army."

Eggs processed at the plant, which uses "spray-drying" method, are packed in cans. The plant is located in Birmingham, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio.

President of the company is J. R. Clymer, of Denison, brother of the local district manager.

## Charges of Pure Food Violations Heard Here

Two cases involving alleged violations of the federal pure food and drug act were heard in United States district court yesterday. Both concerned samples of candy which were said to contain insects, insect fragments and rodent hair.

Charles E. Carter, one of the defendants, was placed on one year's probation by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The other defendant, James M. Clayton, had his sentence deferred until July 31 to allow him to move his plant to a more sanitary location.

## Sun Stroke Is Fatal To John McIntyre, 49

John McIntyre, 49, of Cartersville, died early yesterday at a local hospital as the result of a sun stroke suffered Thursday while plowing on a farm on McDonough road.

McIntyre, hospital physicians were told, was plowing Thursday when he collapsed in the field. He died a few hours later.

# Weather

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Louisville	96	78
Memphis	92	74
Meridian	96	78
Mobile	86	73
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Savannah	94	84
Washington	94	74

## Anzaes Repel Axis Tanks in Desert Battle

Continued From First Page.

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The British communiqué summed up the action thus: "Heavy fighting developed yesterday in the central sector of the desert, continuing the efforts to dislodge our troops who had established themselves on the Ruweisat ridge. Armored forces of both sides were engaged in the morning and a number of enemy tanks were destroyed. Our own losses are not yet known. In the evening fighting was resumed in this area and continued into the night."

"Fighting also continued during the day in the northern sector, in the south the enemy withdrew slightly."

The pale light of a new desert moon allowed the combatants to fight throughout the chilly night after basking in the heat of the day.

Both sides had received reinforcements since Rommel's forward momentum finally was stopped June 30. The Germans were reported being flown in from the British and the British apparently were tapping reserves in the Middle East.

The improved 28-ton General Lee tanks, fresh from United States factories, were reported at the front giving the British greater striking and offensive power. The Lee mounts a 75-mm. gun in a revolving turret, rather than on the side like the earlier General Grant. Its armor is streamlined to deflect the German shells, especially those from British gunners.

The British army magazine "Parade" published pictures of British-made Valentine tanks being unloaded at a desert camp. The steady stream of reinforcements was moving up.

Air fighting was as intense as ever with Allied airmen bombing Rommel's tank repair workshops, gun positions, transport concentrations and supply trucks. The fighter-bombers roamed the skies from dawn to dusk, setting large fires and causing explosions. Six British planes and

## Big Egg Drying Plant Opened in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—(AP)—Opening of one of the largest egg drying plants in the nation was announced here today by A. A. Clymer, district manager of the Denison Egg & Poultry Company, Denison, Tex.

Clymer said the plant has a daily capacity of 3,000 cases of eggs, equivalent to 7-12 freight car loads.

"Full production will be reached in about two weeks," the manager said, "and 100 per cent of it will go into the war effort—either in lend-lease shipments or to the Army."

Eggs processed at the plant, which uses "spray-drying" method, are packed in cans. The plant is located in Birmingham, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio.

President of the company is J. R. Clymer, of Denison, brother of the local district manager.

## Charges of Pure Food Violations Heard Here

Two cases involving alleged violations of the federal pure food and drug act were heard in United States district court yesterday. Both concerned samples of candy which were said to contain insects, insect fragments and rodent hair.

Charles E. Carter, one of the defendants, was placed on one year's probation by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The other defendant, James M. Clayton, had his sentence deferred until July 31 to allow him to move his plant to a more sanitary location.

## Sun Stroke Is Fatal To John McIntyre, 49

John McIntyre, 49, of Cartersville, died early yesterday at a local hospital as the result of a sun stroke suffered Thursday while plowing on a farm on McDonough road.

McIntyre, hospital physicians were told, was plowing Thursday when he collapsed in the field. He died a few hours later.

# Weather

## Farmer Twice Threatens Life Of F.D.R.—But Never Again

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, July 19, 1941): High, 91; low, 71; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sunrise, 6:40 a. m.; sunset, 6:01 p. m. Moon rises, 11:24 a. m.; sets, 12:01 a. m.

## LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	94
Lowest temperature	83
Mean temperature	88.5
Rainfall in past 24 hours	.00
Excess since first of month	0.92
Rainfall since January 1	31.36
Excess since January 1	3.19

## STATION—High Low

Asheville	82	86
Birmingham	91	73
Chicago	100	77
Cleveland	96	74
Detroit	97	71
Duluth	98	75
Fort Worth	97	80
Kansas City	97	72
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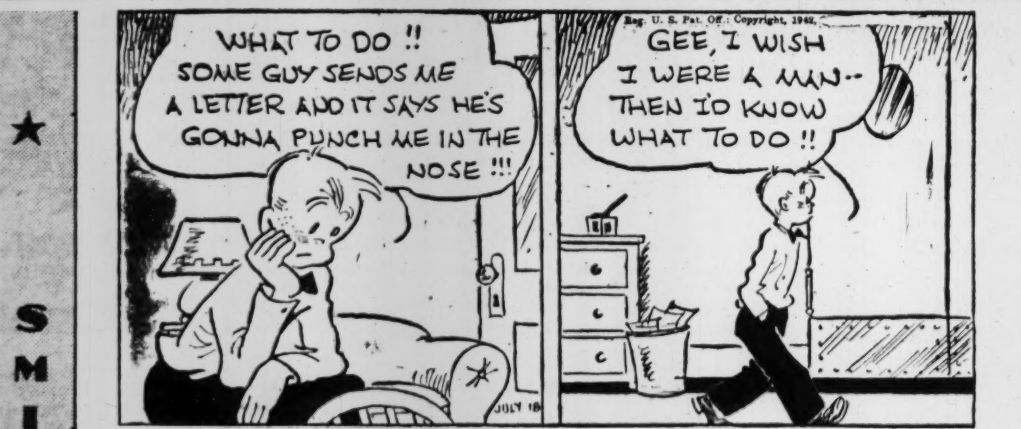
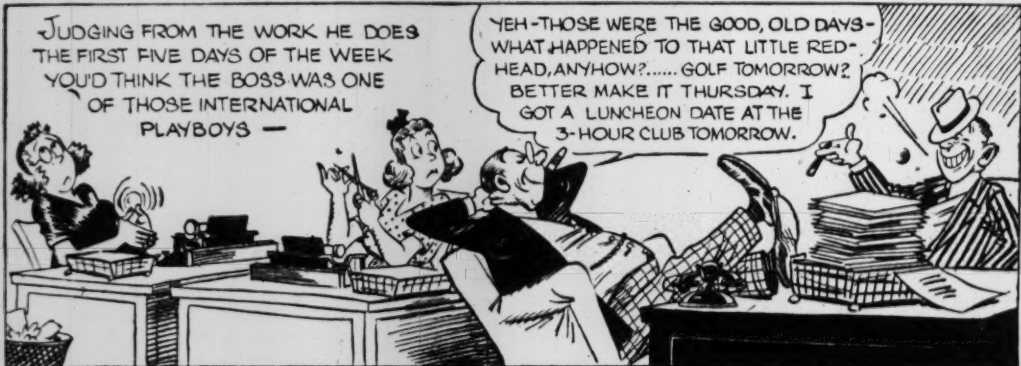
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# ★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



## Griffin Firm Is 'Freezing' Many Peaches

Plant Processing Fruit Under Direction of Experiment Station, TVA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 17.—Thirty-six thousand pounds of delicious, ripe Georgia peaches were preserved by freezing at Griffin one day this week, and this was just a regular day in the freezing operations of the Crossfield Ice Company's new freezing plant. According to Dr. J. G. Woodroof, food technologist of the Georgia Experiment Station, this one day's operation is sufficient to make 60 tons of peach ice cream this winter, and it is estimated that there will be at least 20 more days of freezing before the present peach crop is gone.

Dr. Woodroof explained that those that have been frozen up until now were Hale and Hale Haven, two of the best flavored varieties produced in Georgia. Within a few days the Elbertas will be ripe enough to freeze. These peaches were grown in Spalding and Pike counties and are being prepared for freezing by the Pomona Products Company at Griffin and the Dixie Frosted Foods Company, Birmingham, Ala., who are operating a plant at Concord, Ga.

The peaches are being prepared and frozen according to the latest methods as determined by researches by the Georgia Experiment Station and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Every precaution is taken to see that the peaches are at the right degree of ripeness, and that they are properly peeled, sliced, treated to prevent browning and packaged in such a way as to preserve the maximum color, flavor and texture of the fruit.

The Crossfield Ice Company was recently expanded to help preserve the peach and pimiento crops in this section of the state. The plant was open for operation July 1, and plans are under way to freeze a million pounds of peaches and pimientos this season, it is stated.

### THOMSON CANNERY IS KEPT BUSY

THOMSON, Ga., July 17.—Jimmy Maxwell, vocational instructor, announces that the Thomson cannery is doing a big business this season. Beginning next week, canning days will be increased to four days a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be used by the white people of the county, and on Thursdays the colored people will have the use of the cannery.

Not only are farm women canning, but the city housewives are canning extensively.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 64—"Moving and Storage."

## 'Bugs' Baer Says:

The Japs are finding that fighting the Chinese is pretty much like shadow-boxing. You have a new fight on your hands every time the sun rises.

That war has been going on five years and the Japs are getting deeper into it every day like a bunion in a rubber boot.

The Chinese have a strategy of retreating. They call that buying time with space. I can't do that because I live in a three-room apartment.

The Japs have discovered one law of gravity overlooked by Newton. When you have a wildcat by the tail you are doing business with both ends.

### Vacation Bible School To Close at Rochelle

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROCHELLE, Ga., July 17.—The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Rochelle Baptist church will close Sunday.

Teachers who have served during the session include Mrs. J. T. Simmons, Marion Lewis, Mamie Waddell, Mrs. Betty Moore, Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. R. Waters, Mrs. W. E. McKinley, Cecil Jones, Gwendolyn Jackson, Mrs. L. W. Pearce, Mrs. Baxter Sutton, Mrs. Herbert Hawkins and the Rev. A. R. Waters.

### Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Cummings v. Robinson, commissioner, et al.; from Seminole superior court—Judge Worrell, for plaintiff. R. L. Cox, A. B. Conger, for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Babb v. Nolan, Bulet, commissioner; from Fulton civil court—Judge Carpenter. Ernest C. Hogan, Thomas E. McLenore, for plaintiff. L. L. Henson, Clifford Walker, Otis L. Hatcock, for defendant.

Evans v. State; from Brantley superior court—Judge Dickerson. H. F. Rawls, for plaintiff in error. Dava M. Parker, solicitor general, contra.

Johnson v. Hulet, commissioner, et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. Dutton & Dutton, for plaintiff. A. Henson, Clifford Walker, Otis L. Hatcock, for defendants.

Murphy et al. v. State; from Pike superior court—Judge Byars. R. C. Johnson, W. H. Connor, for plaintiff in error. F. E. Strickland, solicitor general, contra.

Myers v. Katz; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Paul F. Crutchfield, Carl F. Hutcherson, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for defendant.

W. T. Rawleigh Company v. Oliver; from Sylvania city court—Judge Howard. Overstreet & Reedy, William Brunson, for plaintiff. John C. Hollingsworth, O. Frank Brant, for defendant.

R. E. Jarman & Sons Inc. v. Drew et al.; from Appling superior court—Judge Knox. Higginbotham & Higginbotham, for plaintiff. Blackshear & Blackshear, J. B. Moore, for defendants.

Acme Fast Freight Incorporated v. Southern Railway Company; from Fulton civil court—Judge Carpenter. Hugh G. Head, Hooper, Hooper & Muller, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall & Greene, W. O. Wilson, Edgar A. Neely Jr., for defendant.

Cit of Brunswick v. Volplan; from Glynn superior court—Judge Knox. N. Nightingale, for plaintiff in error. George B. Cowart, Ringel & Ringel, contra.

Helen Lumber Company v. Industrial Loan and Investment Bank; from Rabun superior court—Judge Candler. R. C. Ramey, for plaintiff in error. Bynum & Frankum, contra.

State Life Insurance Company v. Whitehurst; from Laurens superior court—Judge Camp. Blackshear & Blackshear, for plaintiff in error. R. J. Stephens, contra.

Forrester, commissioner, v. Culpepper; from Fulton.

### Triple A Payments Are Made in Colquitt

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTREE, Ga., July 17.—Colquitt county farmers received \$286,574 in 1941 parity and soil conservation payments from the government for co-operation with Triple A program. It was revealed today by the county AAA office. Growers received \$105,978 in cotton payments, \$33,808 in tobacco parity payments and \$146,728 in soil conservation payments, the AAA office report showed.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Any wants to help win the war, provided she can wear a cute uniform and not have to do anything dirty or disagreeable."

### JUST NUTS

DEAR SON, NOW THAT YOU HAVE BEEN PROMOTED TO KITCHEN POLICE DON'T BE TOO HARD ON THE POOR BOYS—REMEMBER YOU WERE JUST A PRIVATE ONCE YOURSELF.



## DICK TRACY

## ORPHAN ANNIE

## MON MULLINS

## SMILIN' JACK

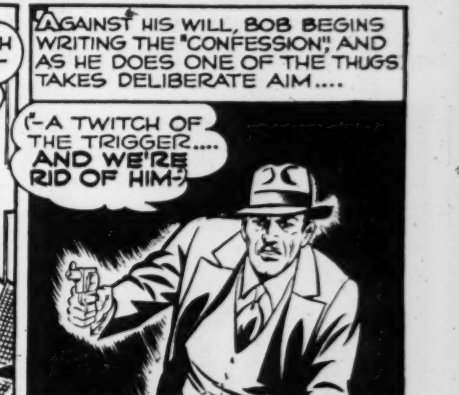
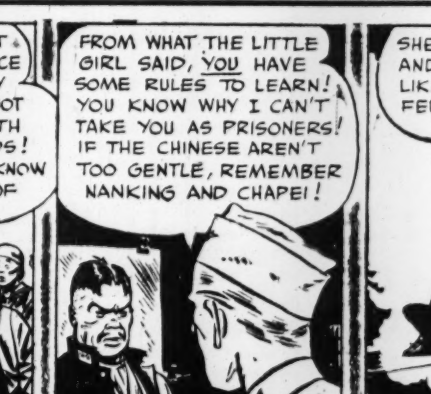
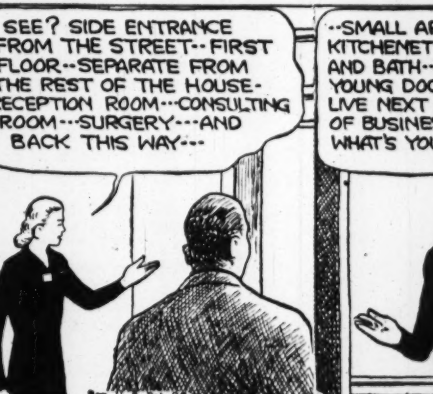
## TERRY

## THE GUMPS

## SUPERMAN

## LANE

## TARZAN





# U. S. Sub Sinks Five Enemy Ships On First Patrol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The destruction of five enemy ships in the Pacific by a United States submarine on its first war patrol was disclosed today in a letter of commendation sent to a member of the crew by the commanding admiral of the submarine fleet.

## Marine Veteran Decorated for Bataan Service

### Japs 'Made Some Bad Blunders,' Colonel Clement Says

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Colonel William T. Clement, marine veteran of the fighting in the Philippines, was awarded a Navy Cross for distinguished service today in a colorful, full-dress ceremony at the Washington Marine Barracks.

Presentation of the medal was made by Secretary of the Navy Knox in the presence of Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb, Marine commander, after reading of a citation praising the 57-year-old colonel for contributing "very materially" to the Philippines campaign.

While the 46 survivors drifted in a lifeboat, they heard the explosion of another ship and later were joined by a lifeboat of about 15 survivors from that submarine. Survivors of both ships were picked up by a merchantman which was torpedoed then. Sinking of the rescue ship was announced July 5.

Forty survivors from the American ship, the *U.S.S. Laffey*, were taken aboard the Japanese ship. The Japanese ship was torpedoed then. Sinking of the rescue ship was announced July 5.

Survivors related that the U-boat commander, after asking for their ship's name and cargo, pointed out two crew members floating on the sea before he cruised away.

The *U.S.S. Laffey* was torpedoed and sank in the Caribbean June 25, sinking with the loss of two members of the 40-man crew.

A third died later in a lifeboat, but 37 others were picked up by a rescue ship after drifting nine days in two lifeboats and three rafts.

Survivors said that gun crew was unable to fire at the raider because the torpedo had caused the ship to list so severely. Following the sinking, the submarine came alongside their boat, the seamen said, and for some minutes the two crews conversed in English.

Many of the Germans appeared to be about 22 or 23 years, two of them saying that they had attended schools in England.

Anti-Sub Measures Called Effective.

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, CANAL ZONE, July 17.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Frank Andrews, commander of Caribbean defenses, told a press conference today that anti-submarine defense measures "apparently were proving very effective" in the Caribbean zone.

Although he would not discuss the nature of the measures, there have been official statements that convoys now had been instituted in the Caribbean as well as along the Atlantic coast.

These measures undoubtedly were among the topics discussed by General Andrews and Rear Admiral Clifford Van Hook when they were in Washington. Both have just returned to Panama.

Observers also recalled the recent arrest in British Honduras and the Canal zone of 20 persons accused of tipping off Axis raiders to Allied shipping movements and supplying fuel for U-boats.

The first Axis thrust of Axis submarines in the western Caribbean resulted in the sinking of 13 United Nations' ships in the period of June 3-14.

By contrast there have been no Navy releases on sinkings in this area in many days, and the most visible proof of improved shipping conditions is seen on restaurant menus and the shelves of Canal Zone commissaries, or government stores.

Many of these shelves which had become bare in recent weeks have been restocked with potatoes, cheese and fresh vegetables.

# News of Church Programs

Methodist

ST. LUKE'S—B. W. Kilpatrick, pastor, 11 a. m., "Barrenness," 8 p. m., "The Way."

WYOMING MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther B. Bridges, pastor, 11 a. m., "Is the Church a Failure?" 8 p. m., "The Church as a Failure."

TRINITY—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor, 11 a. m., "By What Are Ye Known?" 8 p. m., "By What Are Ye Known?"

GRACE—Joe S. Thrall, pastor, 11 a. m., "Seeing the Unseen," 8 p. m., "Lucky."

SARDIS—Earl Hunt Jr., pastor, 11 a. m., "The Flower in the Crannied Wall," 8 p. m., "Christ's Three-fold Call to Youth."

CANDLER MEMORIAL—Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor, 11 a. m., "Five Words—Sin Not Against the Child," 8 p. m., "Six Words—Lift Up Your Eyes and Look."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Gospel of the Kingdom," 8 p. m., "The Gospel of the Kingdom."

ST. JOHN'S—Rev. J. H. Rogers, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Purpose of God," 8 p. m., "The Purpose of God."

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HONORED AT RECEPTION—Friendly hands reached out last night to Dr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson Jr. at a farewell reception given by members of Peachtree Road Methodist church, which Dr. McPherson will leave soon to assume the presidency of Wesleyan College.

MORMON.

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## Party Series Ends For Miss Granberry And Capt. Gillespie

Miss Charlotte Granberry and Captain Robert H. Gillespie, U. S. A., whose marriage will be a social event of this evening, were honored last evening at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rudel, Miss Miriam Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burgess.

The affair was held at the Burgess home on North Decatur road, and followed the wedding rehearsal at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The guests were limited to members of the wedding party.

Gladioli and roses in pastel shades were used as the decorations in the home. Miss Rudel was assisted in serving punch by Miss Charlotte Selman. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Granberry, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, mother of the groom-elect.

Mrs. J. T. Selman and Miss Charlotte Selman were co-hostesses at a buffet luncheon yesterday at their home on North Decatur road for Miss Granberry. The dining room table was covered with a yellow damask cloth and was adorned with an arrangement of yellow and white gladioli. The same floral arrangement was repeated on the smaller tables placed on the terrace.

Present were Miss Granberry, Mrs. W. R. Granberry, Miss R. T. Gillespie, of Thomasville; Mesdames Sidney Smith, William Flinn, Robert Gillespie Jr., Cecil Thompson, of Valdosta; Olin S. Cofer, J. M. Rudel and C. S. Burgess.

## Society Events

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Granberry and Captain Robert H. Gillespie, U. S. A., took place at 8:30 p. m. at the Druid Hills Baptist church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Ruby Jo Sellers entertains at a luncheon on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel for Miss Betty Braungart, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr. entertain at dinner party at their home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Kathleen Timmie and Charles F. Barker Jr. Miss T. E. Todd gives a luncheon and hostess shower for Miss Timmie at Rich's.

Mrs. S. Roy Higginbotham Jr. honors Miss Billie Gray, bride-elect, at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Misses Evelyn Hammett and Lucille Burkett entertain at a luncheon at Peacock Alley for Miss Edith West, bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Connor entertains at a linen shower at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Betty Jackson, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. C. Hosford entertains at a luncheon at her home on Boulevard drive for Miss Catherine Etheridge, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Evelyn Bell gives a buffet supper at her home on Bolling road.

Mrs. Marion T. Clark, of Oxford, entertains at a dessert bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Collard, of Harvard road, for Miss Frances Cannon, bride-elect.

Miss Betty Gray entertains at a bridge party for Miss Dorothy Matt, of Lake City, S. C., and this afternoon Misses Virginia Coursey and Jessie Etheridge entertain for Miss Matt and for Miss Jane Bentley, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee McNaughton will be hosts at a carnival at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for their daughter, Marilyn, in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

Misses Margaret and Russell Stovall entertain at a tea at their home on Thirteenth street for Lieutenant and Mrs. Ward Simms, of Washington, D. C.

Members of the S. A. E. fraternities of Emory University entertain at an all-day party at the Marietta Country Club for their trustees.

Supper dances take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club and on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain service men at a dance at the Columbian Club from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

## Open House Held At Fernbank Forest.

Miss Maude Rhodes was hostess recently for the weekly open house at Fernbank Forest, 849 Clifton road. She was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Harris, Misses Susan Wallis, Hattie Rainwater and Maude Eberhardt. Miss Betty Lou Baker and Virginia Lee Allen served punch.

The house was decorated with floral arrangements, featuring many varieties of lilies, and created by the Clifton Road Garden Club under the direction of the president, Mrs. Alfred Boylston. The Whiteford Garden Club was represented by the president, Mrs. N. A. New, and Mrs. Hugh Chandler. The punch bowl was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Thelma Coley.

Trained guides, children who have been studying in the summer nature classes, conducted guests through the museum and over the forest trails.

Next week's hostess will be Mrs. J. M. Sifton, president of the Durand Garden Club.

**TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS**  
Free subscription to "Baby Talk" Magazine for mothers and fathers of babies. Free to expectant mothers. Just phone 333 and fill out coupon. Service Dept. 126 germ-free, sanitary diapers a week for only \$1.75.



MRS. LLOYD E. WHITAKER.

## Miss Boswell, Mr. Whitaker Wed at Greensboro Rites

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 17.—Of cordial interest to friends and relatives throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anita Boswell, of Greensboro, to Lloyd E. Whitaker, of Miami, Fla., and Macon, Ga. The ceremony took place here on July 15 at high noon, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Boswell. The spacious home was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. In the living room, tall seven-branched candelabra, holding lighted white candles, and arrangements of white gladioli were silhouetted against a background of palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Davidson, of Columbus, uncle of the bride. Mrs. Hann McGibbony and Miss Elizabeth Davidson, of Columbus, cousins of the bride, presented a musical program.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. W. Charles Boswell, of Macon. She wore an imported model of powder blue crepe with a small felt hat and accessories of shimmering blue. Her flowers were a cluster of white baby orchids.

Mrs. W. Charles Boswell, of Macon, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in dusty pink sheer, with hat and accessories of black, and spray of Stephanotis.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Boswell, was handsomely attired in ashes of roses sheer. Her flowers were gardenias. The groom's mother, Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, of Macon, wore black lace combined with black marquisette. Her flowers were gardenias.

Cecil Whitaker, of Macon, acted as his brother's best man. Following the ceremony an elaborate reception was held. Misses Betty and Margaret Davidson, of Atlanta, cousins of the bride, kept the bride's book. Serving punch were Mesdames William and Owen McCormick and Misses Lucetta McGibbony and Nell Wright. Assisting in entertaining were: Mesdames T. C. Davidson and Hal Davidson, of Atlanta; aunts of the bride, Mesdames James Crossley, F. E. Boswell, Rollin McCormick, J. S. Calloway, A. S. Moseley, Lloyd Lewis, Robert Bryan, T. R. Edwards, R. L. Caldwell, M. C. Wright, W. L. Brooks, Harrison Daniel, Susie Crossley, O. B. Callaway and Misses Elizabeth Davidson, Miriam Goodwyn, Elizabeth Mumford, Julia Merritt and Catherine Brooks.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. They will reside in Macon, where Mr. Whitaker is engaged in defense work.

**Dr. Daniel Conducts Mineral Trip Today.**  
This morning Dr. Frank A. Daniel will conduct a mineral trip for the Fernbank Forest Children's Museum group at Stone Mountain. The group will leave Fernbank at 10:30 o'clock and mineral lovers are invited to join and bring a picnic lunch. Any extra cars for carrying the children will be appreciated.

As summer classes in the Fernbank Forest Children's Nature Museum have ended, many children won recognition, according to Mrs. Hugh Harris, curator, and Miss Hattie Rainwater, museum chairman. Arm bands, highest recognition for proficiency in nature study, as well as service to the museum, were won by Catherine Loomer and Bobby Hurst.

Betty Lou Baker served as a junior assistant in the nature classes, and Lucile Richardson as junior assistant to Miss Maude Rhodes, instructor in handicraft. Peter Gibson directed the activities of the Camera Club. Completing the course in junior lecturing or serving as museum guides are Bobby Hurst, Nimma Howard, Betty Lou Baker, Blaise McCarthy, Jim Van Buren, Arnold Shaw and Richard Parrish.

Students completing requirements for the membership button are Edward Blincoe, Gloria Bryant, Lucy Bridges, Glenn Bridges, Lee Eldridge, John Furse, Billy Gerwin, Priscilla Goodwin, Eleanor Greene, Hal Greene, Albert Griffin, Rose Mary Haskew, Larry Haskew, Charles Johnston, Nancy Lomker, Elsa Lomker, Anne Preston, Charles Rainwater, Clyde Roberts, Stanley Shaw, Arnold Shaw, Ronald Ansill, Alfred Uhry, Ann Uhry, Peggy Van Buren, Joyce Wing Field, Neal Harrison and Ruth Candler.

Dr. J. F. Messick, of Emory University, lectured on stars to a day camp of the Camp Fire Girls and took children out Monday night to study stars through his telescope. A visit was made to the quail hatchery of Mrs. W. S. Glenn in Decatur. Dr. J. G. Lester, of Emory University lectured at Fernbank on minerals. Dr. Arthur Munyan, of Emory, lectured on weather and clouds.

## Zeta Beta Chi.

The Gamma chapter of the Zeta Beta Chi national sorority honored its president, Miss Sally Evans, and recording secretary, Miss Mary Tumlin, at a luncheon recently at the Wincoff hotel. Misses Evans and Tumlin have just returned from the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., and reported many interesting facts. The next convention will be held in Atlanta in 1944.

## Curtiss-Bales Wedding Planned

Miss Mary Curtiss will leave today for San Bernardino, Cal., where her marriage to Jesse Clayton Bales, of this city, will take place next week. The bride-elect will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Curtiss.

Mr. Curtiss will give his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. Curtiss will be her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant.

The marriage of Miss Curtiss and Mr. Bales was planned for last July 9 to take place at the Curtiss home on Habersham road, but due to the groom-elect's orders for immediate duty with the Quartermaster Corps in San Bernardino, plans were cancelled. Prior to his transfer, the groom-elect was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

## Personals

Miss Josephine Clapp, of Savannah, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper street.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael, who spent the winter in Miami Beach, Fla., has returned and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willingham have returned to Forsyth. They attended the Block-Jones marriage.

Miss Mildred Doughty, of Kew Gardens, N. Y., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Harman, on Juniper street.

Miss Helen Cary Blackburn, of Winchester, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Davis, on Princeton Way.

Sergeant Pilot B. D. O'Shea, of London, England, has returned to Montreal, Canada, after having spent the past 10 days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Franklin.

Ensign Ralph H. Willis is at Dartmouth Naval Training school in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Wilbur H. Vinson Jr., of Washington, D. C., entered U. S. Military Academy at West Point on July 1. Cadet Vinson is the son of Colonel Wilbur H. Vinson, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Vinson, the former Miss Kate Parker, of Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson spent several days this week visiting Mrs. Garland Jones and Mrs. B. T. Thompson in Newnan.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Vinson, of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Oscar Parker, and her sisters, Mrs. J. O. Martin and Miss Elizabeth Parker.

Mrs. I. M. Jenkins and Mrs. F. T. Nelson have returned to their homes on Jefferson terrace, East Point, after visiting in Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Crawford W. Long hospital to her home on Wieuca road.

Lieutenant John Robert Hancock, of Atlanta, recently graduated from Officers' Candidate school, Camp Lee, Virginia, is visiting his family before assuming duty at his new post in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. P. A. Megahee is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary following an operation.

Miss Grace Ison is at Emory hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation several days ago.

Miss Juliet Yearns, of Louisville, Ga., is visiting Miss Jessie Sutton at her home in Decatur.

Miss Sue Pritchett, of Albany, is the guest of Miss Adelaide Gregory.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon Brooks left this week for San Antonio, Texas, where they will reside.

Mrs. John Rustin and little daughter, Emily, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Rustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Fisher have returned from Highlands, N. C.

Miss Carrie Vaughn is recuperating from an operation at Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary.

Yeoman Malcolm Davis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, of 123 Sixth street, and will return to his Navy Base next week.

Mrs. Edwin L. Beaver, of the Ponce de Leon Apartments, is at Emory University hospital, where she is suffering from a broken hip received in a recent fall.

Mrs. Robert M. Harbin and Mrs. Ross Cox have returned to Rome, after spending several days in the city.

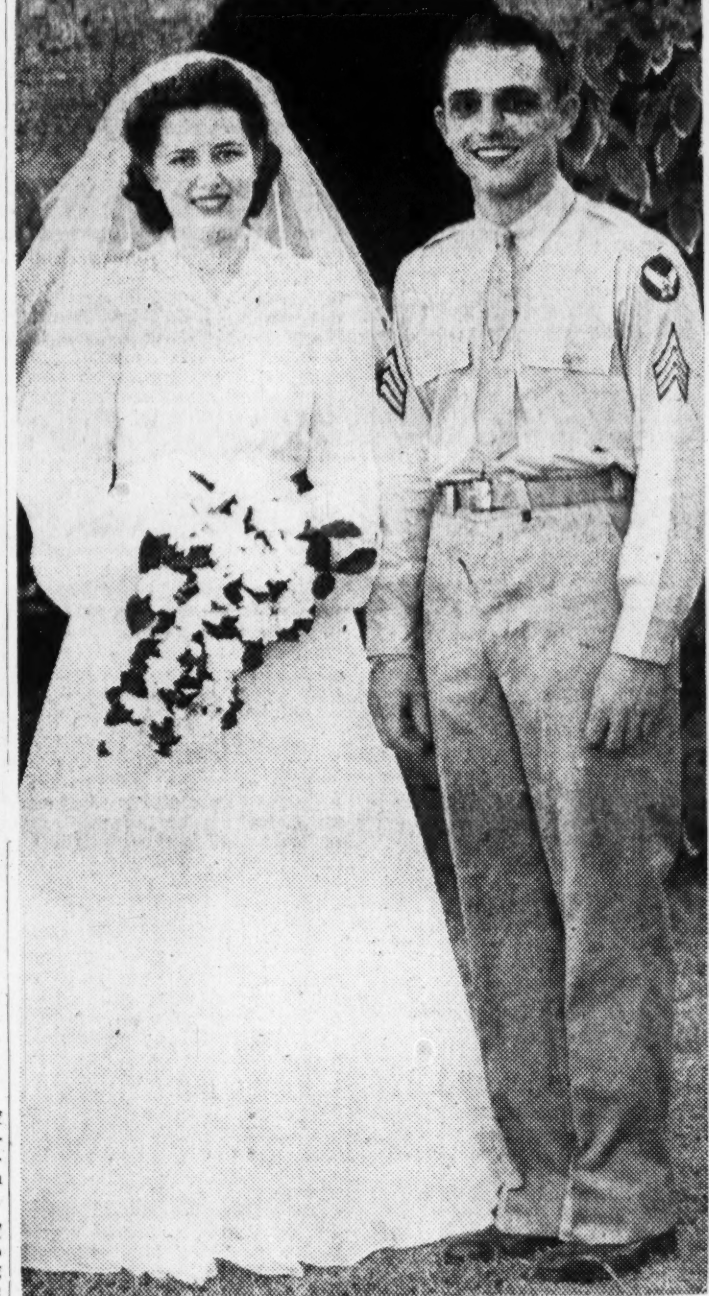
Lieutenant Albert S. Adams has returned to Memphis, Tenn., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Albert S. Adams, on Sixteenth street.

## Larry Conner Observes Birthday.

Mrs. Dewey Conner entertained recently for her son, Larry Conner, with an alfresco party at her suburban home in Decatur in celebration of his eleventh birthday.

Games were played and patriotic prizes given. Mrs. Conner was assisted by Mrs. Tommy Hill and Miss Norma Wallace.

Present were: Peggy Webb, Fred Sprouse, Bobby Johnson, Joe Sprouse, Billy Austin, Larry Conner, Buster Norvel, Dewey Conner Jr., Barbara Farrel, Barbara Buttrill, Virginia Bader, Charles Turner, Carolyn Blades, Jerry Lang, Hubert Buttrill, Bobby Shue, Virginia Glaze, Virginia Allread.



SERGEANT AND MRS. WILLIAM T. DEYO, of Delray Beach, Fla.

## Miss Summers and Sgt. Deyo Marry at Delray Beach, Fla.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., July 17.—The marriage of Miss Antoinette Byon Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Summers, of Barnesville, and Sergeant William T. Deyo, of Aniston, Ala., took place here on July 9 at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Bruce J. Griffin, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., officiated.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Pew Jr., of Atlanta, was her only attendant. She was gowned in white and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lavender asters and maiden hair fern.

The beautiful bride was gowned in white organdy, featuring long full sleeves and flowing skirt. Her shoulders and length veil was mounted on a Juliet cap bordered by a tiny wreath of orange blossoms.

She carried a cascade of gardenias, her only ornament being a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. William Deyo, of Aniston, Ala., was best man for his son.

## Miss Braungart Honored at Party

Mrs. David Homer Starr and her twin daughters, Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr, were co-hostesses at a luncheon yesterday at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Betty Braungart, bride-elect of August 1. The affair also marked the 21st birthday of the Misses Starr, and the 23rd wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Braungart Jr.

Covers were placed for Miss Braungart, Mrs. Braungart, Misses Starr, Mrs. Braungart Harrison, Mary Anne Braungart, Reba Jo Sellers, Dorothy Malone, Mrs. John Cherry and the hostesses.

## Sigma Tau Deltas Give Party Today.

The Beta Chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority gives a swimming party today at North Fulton park. Members and their dates will meet at 7:30 o'clock and take the bus to the park.

Official dates are: Edna Roach, president, with DeForrest Moore; Martha Black, vice president, with Forrest Harper; Doris Marlin, secretary, with Jimmy Hardy; Faye Head, treasurer, with Joe Pitts; Mary McDaniel, sergeant-at-arms, with Carl Oliver.

Others attending are: Yvonne McClain, Stanley Cawthon; Josephine Chapman, Larry Dixon; Alice Haskins, Ed Fortner; Grace Blackwell, James Lowry; Helen Regas and Al Cano.

## Kappa Delta Alumnae Meets on Tuesday.

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association day group will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Stiles A. Mellett, 1889 Greystone road.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Boggs Jr., the president, will preside. Other officers are: Mrs. T. M. Davenport, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Young, secretary; Mrs. Brooks Brown Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. deGolian, editor.

Members are urged to attend as projects of defense work are to be discussed, and activities will be determined.

The alumnae association requests any Kappa Delta newcomers to the city to attend, and to affiliate with them. Please communicate with the secretary, Mrs. Eugene Young, 849 Clemons drive, N. E., Vernon 4643.

## Anchors Reunion.

The Anchors family reunion will be held at Grant Park on Sunday, July 19. All members and connections of the family are invited to attend.

## Four Escapes Caught, Sent Back to Prison

### Waycross Citizen Becomes Suspicious When Men Ask for Food.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Because two men went to the farm of Dr. Wynton Hall yesterday for food, four fugitives were back in Taitnall prison tonight at Reidsville.

In Atlanta, Secretary J. B. Hatchett, of the Prison and Parole Commission, listed three of the prisoners as Robert Chandler, convicted in Early county for larceny from a house and sentenced to from one to five years; Everett Reavis, five years for burglary in Fulton county, and Charles McCurry, two to three years for larceny of an auto in Fulton. McCurry escaped twice previously.

Deputies Otis Parr and Altman listed the fourth man as Earl Neese. All fled from a work gang during lunch period, and came to Waycross in a car allegedly taken in Greenville.

Dr. Hall became suspicious because of the men's appearance, and notified police. Two were captured in an abandoned tenant house, and the others along a country road a short distance away. All were unarmed.

## Georgia Farmers Form Many Co-operatives

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Community and co-operative projects in the Department of Agriculture's program to encourage group ownership of machinery and livestock are serving 4,332 Georgia farmers, H. O. Thomas, state FSA co-operative specialist, announced today.

Farm security loans which paved the way for establishment of the group services totaled \$215,739. Of this, \$17,030 was for establishment of 20 size co-operatives, \$180,515 for 272 groups operating farm machinery and \$18,254 for 23 other services.

### LEGION SPEAKER.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Lieutenant Colonel McCaffrey, of Spence Field, Moultrie, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of American Legion here this week, with Commander Arthur Little presiding. Colonel McCaffrey, who was introduced by Major James Clarke, of the Home Defense, stressed the importance of a well organized local military force.

### To Amuse Us Today

#### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, and John Hodiak. 2:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:30. Goody Cartoon and "Wing Talk" News: "Pictures of Nazi Spy Trials."

FOX—"Ten Gentlemen from West Point," with George Montgomery, John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara, etc. at 2:40, 4:35, 7:00 and 9:10. Shorts: "Mr. Strands Takes a Walk" and Novelty Cartoon.

LOEWS GRAND—"Miss Miniver," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Ricardo Montalva, etc. at 2:40, 4:35, 7:00 and 9:10. Shorts: "Bowling Alley Cat" and "Excite Mexico."

RIALTO—"In Old California," with John Wayne, Binnie Barnes, etc. at 11:30, 2:15, 4:41, 7:04 and 9:32.

ROXY—"Syncope," with Jack Cooper, Bonita Granville, Adolph Menjou, etc. at 11:12, 1:15, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:45. Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, etc. News and Sports.

CAMEO—"Texas Man Hunt," and "Jail House Blues."

CENTER—"Steel Against the Sky," with Lloyd Nolan.

### Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Gray Rains and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Helen Humes. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Hurst and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight. Free admission. Dixie, Warner Bros. dancing star.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly on the terrace.

ALPHA—"Bad Man from Deadwood," and "The Corpse Vanishes."

AMERICAN—"Secrets of the Wasteland," with Bill Boyl.

AVONDA—"Fertile Blackout," and "Land of the Open Range."

BANKHEAD—"Texas Rangers Ride Again," with John Howard.

BROOKHAVEN—"Torpedo Boat," and "The Great Tour Law."

BUCKHEAD—"Outlaws of the Desert," and "The Case of the Desert."

CASCADE—"Secrets of the Precos," and "Blondie in Society."

DEKALB—"Below the Border," and "Blondie Goes Latin."

DEKALB—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again," and "Ghost Town Law."

EAST POINT—"Ghost Town Law," and "Blondie Goes Latin."

EMORY—"Target Tonight," and "Three Cockeyed Sailors."

EMPIRE—"Stock Exchange," and "Riders of the Range."

EUGENE—"Moonlight in Hawaii," and "Kid from Kansas."



MAURY H. B. PAUL, Editor Dies.

## Maury Paul, 52, Society Editor, Is Dead in N. Y.

### Recorded Activities of 1st Families as 'Cholly Knickerbocker.'

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Maury H. B. Paul, 52, who as "Cholly Knickerbocker" recorded for years the activities of New York's first families as society editor for the New York Journal-American, died early today.

He died at 4:50 o'clock in the morning in his East Side apartment after a 10-week illness caused by a heart ailment.

Paul, whose full name was Maury Henry Biddle Paul, was a native of Philadelphia. After attending Episcopal Academy there and the University of Pennsylvania, he began newspaper work as a reporter on the Philadelphia Times in 1914.

That same year, however, he found his reportorial talents lay in the field of society doings and he came to New York as society editor of the old New York Press, staying there until 1916.

For the next two years he was with the New York Post, and then spent five years with the old Evening Mail, combining this position with a similar one for the old New York American, which was merged with the Journal in 1937.

Paul remained with the Journal-American. He maintained an estate, "Tail Trees," at Wilton, Conn., and another home in Miami, Fla. He was unmarried.

### STILL DESTROYED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 17.—The lack of sugar has not curtailed the activity of the illicit liquor brewers in this section seemingly, as this week a still was destroyed within the city limits of LaGrange by county officers. A gallon and a half of liquor was found running at the time of the raid, and a Negro was caught on the job and lodged in jail.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

**RHODES** Air-Conditioned GARY COOPER in "THE REAL GLORY"

**LOEWS GRAND** "Miss Miniver" 2nd Big Week

**RIALTO** NOW PLAYING "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" John Wayne & Binnie Barnes

**ATLANTA BILTMORE** The EMBASSY BOYS Playing Nightly on the TERRACE No Cover Charge

**ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES** Direction Lucas & Jenkins

**FOX** Now Playing GEO. MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

**ROXY** Now Playing THE ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND BENNY GOODMAN HARRY JAMES GENE KURPA in "SYNCOPE"

**CAPITOL** HELD OVER! FRED MACMURRAY ROSALIND RUSSELL in "TAKE A LETTER DARLING"



## Business Girls Try Hand At Farming

By Ida Jean Kain

If you are a business girl and live in or near an agricultural section, you might like to take your summer vacation in one of Uncle Sam's "land armies." These are recruiting city folks to help the farmers out with the heaviest crop they've had in years—and with farm labor the scarcest.

The migrant farm hands are not showing up and a high percentage of the boys and girls who were brought up on farms have gone into defense industry or the Army. So far the high school and college boys and girls have managed to ease the situation but the people in the farm section of the United States Employment Service are looking ahead to September and October when the young crowds go back to school. That is when harvest hands will be needed most.

Miss Henrietta Rothstein, farm co-ordinator for Metropolitan New York, tells me that farmers are quite ready to accept inexperienced workers for as short a period as two weeks. But don't assume you will be welcome for weekends. Since there is no market on Sunday, Saturday is the least productive day of the week. Then on Sunday you would be heading for home.

Miss Rothstein served in a similar capacity during the other war and is quick to notice the signs of a back-to-the-farm movement. "It always happens," she said. "The young people from the city find they like life on the farm—the women especially. There's romance in the air. They're not so many of the farmerettes will be married to farmers before the summer is over."

How do the girls who went to the farms from New York City College, Hunter and New York University like the work?

"They find it a bit hard for the first two or three days, but then they begin to harden up and like it. Of course, women have to be in pretty good condition to be able to do the work. When you pick strawberries, you are on your knees practically all the time. But one city girl set a record—she picked 80 quarts of strawberries a day for three days running. She said she loved the farm."

I asked Miss Rothstein if there is anything the summer farmerette can do to make the change easier, and she said, "Yes, get in the sun all day." Work clothes have to be more durable than play clothes. Blue denim overalls are better than lightweight slacks. Shoes that come up over the ankles and cotton gloves complete the wardrobe.

Groups of 25 and 30 in the large New York organizations signed up for the "land army" early in the season. The work is easier to solve the housing problem because the groups from the same firm or business usually club together and take a big house. An older person who is not equal to the outdoor work but wants to do her bit is put in charge.

You can find out what the farmers in your vicinity need by applying to the farm section of your branch of the U. S. Employment Service.

**SOAPY BATHS COUNTER BLISTER GAS EFFECTS**

If you are ever exposed to a gas attack, remember that soap and water is the best immediate remedy to use. Especially for blister gases such as mustard and lewisite, the decontamination experts recommend a thorough soap and water bath as the first treatment. Souse the entire body with a heavy lather of strong suds. While you bathe, have someone put out of doors all clothing worn while exposed to the attack.

Dr. Joel Hildebrand, head of the University of California chemistry department, states that if this sudsy bath can be taken within 10 minutes of exposure it will nearly always prevent the skin irritations which usually follow contact with blister gases. Following the bath, the victim should go to bed and stay there for complete rest and quiet until medical assistance can be summoned to check the patient's condition and decide whether additional treatment is needed.

**A Trim Newcomer For Sports Wear**

By Lillian Mae

Here's a trim newcomer for sports or home wear—Pattern 4136. It's designed for simple making, and upkeep, with that novel, convenient back buttoning. See how smartly the collar is shaped in back. Optional cuff bands and pockets from the ide seams.

Pattern 4136 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 35 inch. Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Be smartly patriotic—with our Summer Pattern Book. Here are fabric-saving, distinctive styles for every occasion; every age. And each design is easy enough for beginners. Send 10 cents for your copy!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

**Today's Charm Tip**

Accept or refuse a cigarette or a glass of wine casually. Don't make it an excuse for an explanation of how you never got the habit but you guess it's all right for others who have.



MRS. R. S. WALKER JR.

Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Henson, only daughter of Mrs. E. M. Henson and the late Mr. Henson, of this city, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at the Peachtree Christian church, with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Mr. Walker is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

## More Charity Work in Dentistry

By Dr. William Brady

A good many people who purport to be fairly well educated and really ought to know better believe one can enjoy good health in spite of decay or loss of one or more teeth, especially back teeth, which do not show. These people have not been well educated at all. Their elementary education has not included physiology and hygiene. If they had an elementary knowledge of physiology and hygiene they would not neglect their teeth as they do. They would not put off necessary dental treatment on any of the familiar pretexts—fear that it will hurt, unwillingness or inability to pay for it, or, most deplorable of all, the idea that loss or decay of back teeth will not show if you are careful in talking, laughing, etc.

One reader described her plight here some time ago. When she suffered caries (cavity, decay) of a tooth the free clinics and dispensaries refused to treat it—she had to wait until the tooth was hopelessly damaged and then the free clinic or dispensary would extract it. This threatened to disqualify her to hold a job that paid her living, for loss of teeth, especially front teeth, made a woman look like an old hag, and employers would not hire them to represent the firm in contact with the public. On the face of it the unfortunate woman might have some justification for complaining about the shortsighted policy of the clinics or dispensaries—if their purpose is to prevent as well as to relieve disability from sickness. They might logically offer the public necessary dental services as well as medical and surgical and social service.

Why couldn't I, with the great influence of my health column, start some agitation which might lead to such reform in the services provided by clinics or dispensaries or hospitals that have charity wards, asked the correspondent? I thought a good deal about it. I'm afraid my column has little influence with the big shots who control such things. But certainly the correspondent is right in feeling that the services of a dentist should be as freely available to the poor as are the services of physicians, surgeons and specialists in public hospitals, clinics, dispensaries. That it is not available is

an indictment of the dental profession as a whole in refusing to recognize dentistry as a branch of medicine and surgery and in failing to make dentists feel cordially welcome to return to the medical profession proper.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Tannic Acid Paste for Burns.** I'm a retired nurse. Can you tell me how to make the tannic acid jelly as recommended for burns by the defense authorities. Drug stores have it in only small tubes. I'd like to make it up in quantity for our neighborhood emergency center.

(Mrs. S. H. M.)  
Answer—U. S. P. directions for making tannic acid ointment: Dissolve 20 grams of tannic acid in 20 grams of glycerin with the aid of gentle heat. Melt 3 grams of yellow wax with 3 grams of wool fat and 54 grams of petrolatum on a water bath, and gradually incorporate this warm liquid with the tannic acid solution. This makes 100 grams of tannic acid ointment. Approximately 4 grams in teaspoonful, 30 grams in ounce. The ointment must not come in contact with iron, which blackens it. Ordinarily a tube of tannic

paste, available at drugstores, is sufficient for the home first-aid kit.

**No Substitute.**

Tried to purchase quinine to take for Meniere's syndrome, but several druggists said they could supply it only on prescription and that only as long as their present supply lasts. Is there any substitute you can recommend?

(L. P.)  
Answer—I'm sorry, I know of no substitute.

**Cat Like Member of Family.**

Male house cat is tame, but like other cats goes visiting. People feed the cat from regular dinner plates that they use. I worry about getting some disease. What precaution may I take for my own protection and the protection of my expected child? (Mrs. H. W.)

Answer—Don't handle or pet the cat unless you wash hands with soap and water immediately afterward. Ordinary washing of plates in hot soapy water will prevent any possible infection from them. The cat would probably appreciate the deference shown him just as much if a dish were kept for his exclusive use. Send ten cents and stamp envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Preparing for Maternity." If you would like also "The Brady Baby Book" enclose ten cents additional.

**Grin and Bear It**

By Lichty

"No—haven't had any trouble gettin' harvest hands, Zeb—every travelin' salesman as stops at our house gets put to work!"

**POINTS FOR PARENTS**

By Edythe Thomas Wallace

**This**

Mother: "I'm so glad Mary can go to camp. Since her father's death she has been staying too closely with me."

**Not This**

Mother: "All of Mary's friends have gone to camp, but she wouldn't leave me. We'd both rather be together than with anyone else."

Children's emotional growth is hindered when they are used by parents as a means of satisfying their own emotional needs.

## Government Refuses Movie Rights To Film Life of MacArthur

By Louella O. Parsons

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**MY DAY: The War**

By Eleanor Roosevelt

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The State Industrial School, where this convention was held, is on a really beautiful site. The big trees shade the lawns and buildings and you look straight down the Delaware river. The exercises were held out of doors.

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It is enlightened selfishness to build up the ability of other nations to a higher standard of living. We thus produce wider markets for ourselves as well as the rest of the world. But all this does require education on our part.

**Damon Runyon Recalls**

The 'Back Room Entertainers'

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Sandy MacNaughton took them away from Gallagher and McNamara and put them in a place on the beach that he called "The Breakers." They made so much money they opened a place of their own and continued to prosper. Martin Beck saw Lloyd and put him in vaudeville, opening him at the Colonial in New York, but Lee was not the success on the stage that he was in a cafe. He died, I believe, in San Francisco.

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Then there was Bernie Adler, who wrote "That Lovin' Rag," which is interesting because it was probably the first ragtime melody with lyrics. It was written before the more famous "St. Louis Blues." The latter is said to have been an instrumental number at first, the lyrics being added later. It remains to this day the greatest of the so-called "Blues" songs.

All old-timers agree that Lee Lloyd, who worked in Train's, was one of the greatest cafe entertainers of his era. He was originally a ballad singer but switched to comedy as offering a wider field and went to San Francisco with another "sawdust canary," as Halligan puts it, known as "The Porterhouse Kid." I knew "Porterhouse." He worked in silent pictures for D. W. Griffith. Lloyd hooked up with a piano player named Hart and they became a sensation as "Tom's Cabin," a spot opposite Golden Gate park run by Gallagher and McNamara.

Sandy MacNaughton took them away from Gallagher and McNamara and put them in a place on the beach that he called "The Breakers." They made so much money they opened a place of their own and continued to prosper. Martin Beck saw Lloyd and put him in vaudeville, opening him at the Colonial in New York, but Lee was not the success on the stage that he was in a cafe. He died, I believe, in San Francisco.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer and her sons, Gerard, at the center, and Donovan, are admiring Dixie, their Hawaiian canary, which they brought to the United States when they returned from Honolulu. Mrs. Thayer is the former Miss Anna Harriett Shewmak, popular Atlanta belle, and with her sons will spend several months here with her father, Claude Shewmake, and her sister, Mrs. T. M. McCleskey, at their home on West Peachtree. Mrs. Thayer is the wife of Commander Thayer, who is on the staff of Vice Admiral William C. Calhoun, Service Force staff, Pacific fleet. Commander Thayer and Mrs. Thayer and their sons were stationed at Pearl Harbor during the December 7 attack.

## Every Wife Deserves To Be Head of Her Home

By Dixie George

Dear Dixie:

What more then can one do or say to a mother-in-law, without hurting her, as I do not want to do that, let her know that you would like her to visit some of her other children once in a while? I have suggested many times that she go for a week or two. I have been married for three years and she has not even so much as spent a night away from home. She has two daughters and a son in nearby towns, who have asked her to go back with them when they have visited here.

She goes out to spend the day or to a show, but she is always back home before either my husband or I have returned from work. I never get a chance to make any plans, cook, or do anything of my own liking for my home. It is very unfortunate for her that she has to live with some of her children, but it is no fault of mine, and I do not see why should sacrifice my home life all the time.

Don't you think that a mother should make her home with one of her daughters instead of her daughter-in-law? Or she should at least divide some of her time with all of them? I have always liked my mother-in-law, but I am afraid if I have to put up with her as I have for the past three years I will change.

**DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.** I can understand your situation very well, and I agree with you that your mother-in-law should divide her time with the other children. Is it possible that they have not asked her? There are only two solutions as I see it. One is that, if possible, you and your husband could move into smaller quarters and in that way, a mother-in-law would be forced to stay with her other children. That may seem like a very heart-to-heart and cold-blooded thing to

consider, but since she could be provided for by her other children, it is not like turning her out of the home with no place to go. Every woman wants to be the head of her home to a certain extent and wants to feel that she is making a home for her husband.

The other solution is to present the matter fairly and squarely to your husband. Tell him that you think it is the duty of the other members of the family to offer his mother a home for a part of the year at least. Tell him that you are perfectly willing to co-operate and do your part, but it is not fair to him, nor to you, to assume entire responsibility and care of his mother. Let him know that the situation has come to the point where something must be done. And why not take the bull by the horns, as it were, and write to one of the in-laws and ask if it would be possible to have her visit him or her for a while?

**WHEN TO WEAR A HAT**

Dear Dixie:

I live in a small town and very often I am invited to homes for bridge parties and luncheons. It seems so very inappropriate to wear hats when it is a small town and everyone knows each other. Should hats be worn?

**ANX**



## SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

## MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400
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8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
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8:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
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8:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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8:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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8:30 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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8:45 Fine Ridge Boys	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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7:00 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man
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7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
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7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
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8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B)	News; M'ning Man
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8:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
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8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News	Good Morning Man
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8:45 Sparkling Melodies	Melodies on Air	Breakfast Table	Let's Go Shopping
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9:00 News (C)	News; Back Fence	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
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9:15 Caucasian Music (C)	Brownstone Fr. (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Wayne King
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9:30 Chuck Wagon	End Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
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9:45 Chuck Wagon	Cracker-Barrel	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
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10:00 Youth on Parade	Navy Band (N)	Town Talk	News; Rainbow—
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10:15 Youth on Parade	Navy Band (N)	Bible Class	House (M)
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10:30 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Music in Air	Bible Class	BBC News (M)
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10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Music in Air	Bible Class	Red Cross (M)
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11:00 Jack Wheeler (C)	The Creightons—	Radio Neighbor	News; Melodies
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11:15 Delta Rhythm Boys (C)	Are Coming (N)	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
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11:30 God's Country (C)	Creightons (N)	Radio Neighbor	Australia News
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11:45 Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free (N)	Saturday Swing	U.S. Army Band (M)
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11:55 Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free (N)	Saturday Swing	U.S. Army Band (M)
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12:00 News; Christian—	Forward Ga.	Victory Arms	News; Music
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1:15 Council Hour (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Tips, Tunes	Star Parade
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1:30 Advent, Science (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Tips, Tunes	Star Parade
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1:45 Symphonettes (C)	War News	Tips, Tunes	Cliff Cameron
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2:00 Press News (C)	Marine Band (N)	Melody Fantasy (B)	News
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2:15 Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band (N)	Melody Fantasy (B)	News
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2:30 Creek Follies	Rhythm Matinee	Sat. Soiree	Music Mood
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2:45 Creek Follies	Rhythm Matinee	Sat. Soiree	Music Mood
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3:00 Buffalo Serenade (C)	Nature Sketch (N)	R.C.A. F. Band (B)	News; Swing
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3:15 Buffalo Serenade (C)	Dan's Or. (N)	R.C.A. F. Band (B)	Swing Session
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3:30 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Campus Capers	Breeze's Or. (B)	Swing Session
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3:45 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Campus Capers	Breeze's Or. (B)	Swing Session
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4:00 Hello, Hawaii (C)	Eugene Talmadge	Club Matinee (B)	News; Music
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4:15 Hello, Hawaii (C)	Eugene Talmadge	Club Matinee (B)	News; Music
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4:30 Fleetwing Races (C)	Eugene Talmadge	Club Matinee (B)	Auld's Or. (M)
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4:45 Fleetwing Races (C)	Eugene Talmadge	Club Matinee (B)	Auld's Or. (M)
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5:00 Matinee at	Golden Melodies	Shades of Blue	Tea Time Tunes
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5:15 Meadowbrook (C)	Golden Melodies	Shades of Blue	Tea Time Tunes
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5:30 Matinee at	Dr. Hull	Sundown Ser.	Dance Music
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5:45 Meadowbrook (C)	Alex Dreier (N)	Baseball	Dance Music
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6:00 Frazier Hunt (C)	Arlington Races (N)	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
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6:15 Sundown Serenade	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
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6:30 Le Fevre Trio	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
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6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
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7:00 People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	News; Sports
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7:15 People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	News; Sports
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7:30 Tiltle the Toiler (C)	Musicians (N)	To Announce	Fl. McPherson
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7:45 Tiltle the Toiler (C)	Musicians (N)	To Announce	Reception Center
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8:00 Records for	Keeping Up—	Earl Godwin (B)	News; Sports
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8:15 Fighting Men (C)	With Rosemary (N)	To Announce	Count Basie Or.
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8:30 Commandos (C)	Barn Dance	To Announce	California Melodies
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8:45 Commandos (C)	Barn Dance	To Announce	California Melodies
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8:55 Erics Seavard (C)	Barn Dance	To Announce	California Melodies
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9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Summer Symphony News	America
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9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Summer Symphony News	America
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9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Iowa Music—	Summer Symphony News	America
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9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Festival (N)	News	A Melody (M)
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10:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Steelmakers (B)	News; Interlude
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10:15 Thoroughbred (C)	Story Dramas (N)	Steelmakers (B)	Keaton's Or. (M)
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10:30 Jurgens' Or.	Hospitality Tr.	Heatherton Or. (B)	Bobby Peters (M)
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12:00 Sign Off	News; Humber Or. Sign Off	News; Sign Off	
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1:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent
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## F.D.R. Expects Senate Boost In Tax Bill

Several Speculate Executive To Comment on 'Shortcomings.'

## WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)

Clear-cut indications came today that the administration is counting on the senate to boost the \$6,143,000 tax bill closer to the treasury's \$8,700,000 goal.

As the merits of the various levies wrapped up in the bill were debated for the second day on the house floor, several members speculated on the possibility that President Roosevelt would comment on its "shortcomings" in a message expected soon, dealing with inflation.

Debate To End Today.

General house debate on the revenue measure will end tomorrow and a vote Monday is expected to send the bill to the senate unchanged from its present form.

The administration's reliance on the senate to boost the total was indicated following a White House conference attended by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Randolph Paul, his tax advisor, and Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee.

George said his committee would tackle the problem of correcting "inequities" in the revenue bill, and added that their removal would go far toward bringing the measure's yield up to the treasury's goal.

"Inequities" Listed.

He listed as one of the "inequities" the omission of a provision for mandatory joint tax returns by married couples—a subject which provoked a hot fight in the House Ways and Means Committee and which has been opposed by lawmakers from states having community property laws.

Predicting the senate would not act on the revenue measure until late August or September, George made no secret that his committee anticipates a long, tough struggle before its version of the bill is ready. He said hearings would begin Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Lack of provision for mandatory joint returns, however, which would yield an additional estimated \$420,000,000—brought new protests today on the house floor, one from Representative Boehne, Democrat, Indiana, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Boehne said the measure would not act on the revenue measure until late August or September, George made no secret that his committee anticipates a long, tough struggle before its version of the bill is ready. He said hearings would begin Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

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## Constitution Quiz

1. With what sport is Jesse Owens associated?
2. What actress played the leading role in "Jezebel"?
3. Of what is TVA an abbreviation?
4. How many acres are there in a square mile?
5. Which is the heavier, lead or mercury?
6. Who invented the pendulum?
7. Which is the largest of the Great Lakes?
8. In what continent is the Amazon river?
9. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"?
10. What Biblical character was sold into slavery by his brothers?

(Answers below.)

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male

## SALARIED POSITIONS

PERMANENT connection with large national corporation. Men with electrical and mechanical training capable of self-supervision. Technical college or trade school training preferred. State name, address, age, experience, present occupation, draft status, phone number, attach photograph (not returnable). Your reply held strictly confidential. Apply in person. If you have been advised of this ad. Address K-32, Constitution.

## HOTEL PLACEMENTS OPEN

Front desk clerk (town) \$150  
Night porter (town) \$150  
Night porter (country) \$110  
Bartender, A-1, school \$110  
Baker (seasonal), m. bd. and country \$110  
Two pantries, hotel, bldg. \$110  
Ten cashiers, hotel, bldg. \$110

## SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

TAILOR WANTED, CAPABLE OF MAKING MEN'S GARMENTS AND FITTING. EXPERIENCE IN UNIFORMS DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN. WRITE P. O. BOX 2233, FORT BENING, GA. STAFF EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED.

WANTED—Capable, experienced insurance man familiar with all lines, particularly fire and marine. Good salary and experience. Write Box K-7, Constitution, giving your qualifications.

NATIONAL concern, 50 years old, expects an experienced man with a record of sales. We furnish leads, weekly check and other co-operation. Direct sales experience helpful. Write Box K-7, Constitution, giving your qualifications.

MAN above draft age with experience as telephone lineman and trouble-shooter, to maintain two lines. Changes with total of 250 telephones. Salary \$45 per week. Write Box K-7, Constitution, giving your qualifications.

WANTED—22 female typewriter operators for job in Alabama. 70 hours per week. Scale \$1.50 per hour, time and half for overtime. Apply in person. Lottis Plumbing & Heating Co., 45 Mangum St., S.W.

## YOUR JOB

FREE catalog describing 400 vocational courses. Phone or write International Correspondence Schools, 205 Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

REFRIGERATION man wanted. Must be A-1. Must have his own tools. Age 40 to 45 years. Capable Store Fixtures, 408 E. Wright St., Pensacola, Fla. Phone 2071.

DENTAL technician—Excellent opening for A-1 FIXED BRIDGE MAN, also assistant for Dental Laboratory. Write immediately to Box F-436, c/o Constitution.

SIX N. S. grads, age 18, stock clerks, \$10-15. NATION WIDE, 238 P'tree Arc.

WILL hire 2 men for service station work. Must have good references. Apply 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Saturday, 433 Capitol Ave., S.W.

WANTED, 10 men to sell ice cream in pushcarts. Peachtree Dairy, 61 Georgia Ave., S.W. Phone 8083.

STENOGRAPHER, \$140, LARGE CO. PERM. LOCAL, 407 PETERS BLDG. HARRER wanted at Clarkston, Ga. Apply Western Waste, Stone Mt. Ga.

## Help—Instruction

## Learn Aircraft Welding

THIS trade has more future after the emergency and you can learn it in less time. Reasonable rates, easy terms. Fulton Welding Institute, 1150 Henry Motors Co., East Point, Ga. 7617.

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS. Learn and be placed. Call or write, MOLIER COLLEGE, 435 Peachtree, N.E.

## Help Wanted—Teachers

COACH, \$150; 5th grade, \$100; 6th, \$100; math, \$150; history, \$100. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. 30030.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM. G. Teachers' Service, Madison, Ga.

## Professional Teachers' Agency

Box 655, Emory University, Ga.

## Sit Wanted—Female

SEVERAL girls attending Southern Business University desire place in private homes to earn room, board. JA. 2130.

UNEMPLOYED lady desires work as companion. Please charge motherless home. CA. 3652.

YOUNG lady stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping desires work immediately. MA. 6464.

## COLORED

## Help Wanted—Female

COLORADO woman to work in kitchen, must be experienced. 2 colored women to work in dish work. 10 hours a week. Apply Charlie Herren's Restaurant, 1400 Peachtree, N.E.

WANTED—2 good wood spotters, good hours, good pay. Apply in person only. Whitman's Laundry, 26 Fort St., S.E.

EXPERIENCED PANTRY GIRL, \$12 WEEK, 7:30-4:30. Call 3-1234.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091.

CALL MAIN 374, FRIED AGENCY, Home Laundry, 610 Washington.

1 COUPLE job. Best in town, 15 mds, 18 main cooks, 42 Fort St. Ave.

COOK, 2 IN FAMILY, \$10 WEEK, 406 PETERS BLDG.

## Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—2 good wood spotters, good hours, good pay. Apply in person only. Whitman's Laundry, 26 Fort St., S.E.

EXPERIENCED WATERS AND 2 HEAD WATERS. \$385.

EXPERIENCED baker for summer camp. 754 Hunter St.

## Business Opportunities

CHEAP for cash, lunch room, 947 Marietta, see after 3 p. m.

GOOD eating business place for sale. JA. 8305.

## Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Track.
2. Bette Davis.
3. Tennessee Valley Authority.
4. 640.
5. Mercury.
6. Galileo.
7. Lake Superior.
8. South America.
9. Lewis Carroll.
10. Joseph.

## FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities

GOOD restaurant business, located next to bankhead theater, near truck terminals. Reason for selling changed to government job. Business doing from \$200 to \$300 wk. 823 Bankhead Ave., N.W. FOR SALE—Bicycle, lawn mower, job business, general repair shop, fully equipped, little or no maintenance. Doing good business. Reasonable. Mr. Olsen, 1165 Melndon, N.E.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, 800 WEXLER CASH BUSINESS, COLORED SECTION, SACHS, JA. 8893.

FOR SALE—Jewelry repair shop, fully equipped, good location. Doing good business. Address P-81, Constitution.

FOR sale, complete food store, made over \$2,000 net at 12 P'tree St. S.W. \$4,000 cash to handle. U-48, Constitution.

OAKLAND CITY BUFFET, best, wine, lunches, 1161 Lee St., S.W., JA. 9488.

## Loans on Real Estate

## REFINANCE-REPAIR

CONSOLIDATE debts (FHA plan opt.) Free estimate. Call Standard P'tree, S.E. S.A. 6619, Healey Bldg.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. 33 Forsyth St., N.W. MA. 9032

LOANS on suburban acreage, Fulton, adj. counties. MA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.

MAKES REAL ESTATE LOANS—Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

## Purchase Money Notes

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree.

## Financial

CONFIDENTIAL loans up to several hundred dollars—simplified method. Free estimate. Call Standard P'tree, S.E. S.A. 6619, Healey Bldg.

210 Palmer Bldg., Cor. Marietta & Forsyth

218 Grant Bldg., Cor. Forsyth & Walton.

NEW LOCATION

ADAIR-LEVITT, INC. 22 Peachtree St., N.W. 416

VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO. 24 Spring St., N.W. Corner Baker & Commercial

COMMERCIAL FINANCE CO., 113 Spring St., N.W. Cor. Poplar St.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum, if you need \$50 to \$1,000, Southern Discount Loans, 230 W. Peachtree Arcade.

LOANS, \$20 to \$1,000, Southern Discount Loans, 230 W. Peachtree Arcade.

LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, CTV Jew. & Loan Co., 41 P'tree St., N.E. JA. 6566

Salaries Bought

\$500—GLOBE Finance—\$25.00. Friendly Service—Low Rates. 512 C. & S. Bank Bldg., JA. 1437.

## LIVESTOCK

## Baby chicks

IF YOU WANT good chicks reasonably priced, see Ribb Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S.W. Atlanta.

OUR U. S. Pullorum Controlled chicks live better and grow faster, write for prices. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.

EMBORED chicks have a head start. Schaffner Hatchery, Box C, Atlanta.

Cow

2 FRESH milk cows for sale or exchange. CR. 174 or DE. 2174.

2 FRESH cows, 680 Addie, N. W. or 965 Bankhead, VE. 1441.

COW FOR SALE—Large John M. Baird, Box 135, Route 8, Atlanta, Ga.

Dogs

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service call H. G. Hastings, VA. 9464.

PREPARED DOGS FOR SALE BY COTTONGIM'S, 20 Broad St., S.W.

Dogs Bred

IT'S always cool at Songwood Kennels. Large, well-shaded lots, reasonable rates. Special care. CR. 4833.

WILD MALLARDS, One and two-year-olds. Drakes, \$1.50. Hens, \$2.00. Mine. healthy birds. Robert Burns, 1050 Mt. Paran Road, C.M. 9083.

Mules

AUCTION—Mule, Tug, Ragdale-Lawson. Well Co. Natl. Stockyards, Atlanta.

## MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous for Sale

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALIFORNIA, 6c LB.

PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon

ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll

ASBESTOS Siding, Tileboard, Celotex, SASH, door, cabinet, sinks, plumbing, JACOBS' KALSA CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S.E. JA. 2876.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many items for sale at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor Street.

GOLFEES, attention! 300 new steel-shaft clubs, reg. \$3, retail \$2.50. 25 clubs each. Also 12 matched sets and 25 sets, 12 clubs each. Call 3-1234.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, etc. Call 3-1234.

WE HAVE just checked out of pawn red cameras at bargain prices.

1200—133 WHITEHALL ST.

VERY sturdy cathedral oak Old English period dining room chairs, about 25 years old. \$18. HE. 4479-J.

PRI. home, master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets, 1 window, pri. shower bath, twin line, 2 ladies or couple. HE. 1367.

900 PIEDMONT COR. 3rd & 4th Sts. 6th floor, lavatory, excellent rents. Very convenient. Garage, VE. 8162.

20 MINUTES' drive from downtown. A lovely, quiet home, cool room, bath, 2 good meals, DE. 8569.

907 PEACHTREE ST.

117 N. E. Attractive vacancies, home, pri. bath, delicious meals. HE. 0716.

1267 PEACHTREE, large front room, bath, single or double. HE. 3266.

704 PIEDMONT—Room, priv. bath, beautiful view, best of both worlds. 919 12th St. DE. LEON—Room, bath, priv. bath, vacancies, \$20 and \$25. DE. 9536.

113 6TH ST. Roommate young lady; also young man. Good meals. VE. 8618.

1208 PONCE DE LEON, 2nd fl., 2 bds., double rm., connecting bath, DE. 3178.

463 P'TREE, Large lovely rm., innerpass, mattress, walking dist. VA. 5717.

2240 P'TREE RD., room, bath, vacancies in cottage for gentleman. HE. 0886.

1107 P. DE LEON, small room, conn. bath, meals, young man. VE. 0797.

628 ATLANTIC DR., N. W.—Young man, near trans.; good meals. HE. 7236.

919 W. PEACHTREE, elderly and middle-aged people, cool, quiet. HE. 6725-J.

HOTELS

RITZ HOTEL, good location, convenient, just redecorated, mahogany dining room, good place to stay before it's too late. Save gas and time. MA. 8375.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL, \$1 to \$12.50. Apts. 510 wk. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—753 Pryor St. JA. 6710. Outside rm. \$35.54 sgl.; dbl. \$5.86.

Rooms—Furnished

CORNER bedroom, pri. bath, on bus line, pri. home. GEORGE HE. 5797.

PEACHTREE PLACE—Large front double room, Simmons bed. HE. 7247.

62 1ST AVE. S. E. Att. rm., pri. home, adj. bath. Shady yard. DE. 7582.

180 14TH ST. N. E. attractive front room, HE. 7181.

EXTRA nice sitting-bedroom, large closet, private bath, private home. VE. 6885.

ATTN. bedroom, adj. bath, hot water, maid service. CR. 3538.

COLLEGE PARK—Newly furn. rm., near airport and bus line. CA. 8378.

N. S. lg. desirable rm., semi-priv. bath, priv. home, bus. conv. VE. 8766.

INMAN PK., nice room, adj. bath, near 2 cars.; business girl. MA. 5912.

N. S.—Rm., twin beds, pri. bath; couple or bus. girls, near trans. VE. 5145.

Household Goods

ROSE-TAUPP mohair sofa, custom made slip cover, Porter motor, 4000-hp. bed, springs and mattress. Good condition. \$50. 3821 P'tree Rd.

SUPERB trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co. 55 Auburn Ave. Cor. Ivy. WA. 8361. GAS STOVE, \$10.95; \$20.50 Natl. Adv. Mattress, \$24.95; \$20.50 Glider, like new, \$19.75. Southern Sales Co., JA. 2355.

USED refrigerators, guaranteed. New Dayton washers, tanks. We repair all makes refrigerators & washers. RA. 1643.

WALNUT bedroom suite, Jenny Lynn twin beds, mattress, springs, vanity, bench, chest-of-drawers; reas. VE. 0027.

PAY CASH, SAVE TO 40% ON FURNITURE, RUGS, DETAILS CALL MACY, VA. 6004.

Big bargains in new and used furniture, etc. A. C. White, 410 Hudson.

SEVERAL good used rugs and covers. Bargain. Floormaster Co. CH. 6811.

Nightgowns, 72¢ each, 100% cotton. 100% cotton. 1021 St. Charles Ave. Apt. 12.

PIANO, gas heaters, furniture, must sell, leaving city. MA. 3262.

6 P.T. G. M. refrigerator for sale. 406 Central Ave., S. W.

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, \$460. DE. 5283.

Musical Merchandise

WELLINGTON, SMALL, \$125. Used. Upright. Spinet.

JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO. 34 Auburn Ave.

PIANOS

CONOVER GRAND, good condition, \$285. Lanier Piano Co. 33 Auburn Ave.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING, Ritters, 46 Auburn Ave.

NEW PIANOS for rent, home use only. Southern Music, Cable, 406 Auburn Ave.

Typewriters, Off. Eqt.

IF YOU CAN'T BUY, DON'T FUSS, RENT! All makes portable, standard, wide carriage machines and adding machines. High quality, reasonable rates.

American Writing Machine Stores, Division of REMINGTON-RAND, INC. 67 Forsyth St., N. W.

46 SECTION, document filing cabinet, flat top, roller top, typewriter desks, etc. Reply Box 410, Southern Sales Company, Auerbach Furn. Co., 34 Decatur St., WA. 4046.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, repaired, sup. Durrett's, 56 Pryor, S.W. MA. 2997.

OFFICE MACHINES—Refrigerators, repairs, L. M. Means Co., 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

A. E. Lube, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.

REBUILT Underwood typewriter, \$35. JA. 0857.

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE—WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-FRIENDLY SERVICE, 101 W. Peachtree, N.E. 416.

CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 2608.

WILL pay good cash price for 2 adding machines. Day phone, WA. 7911; evenings, WA. 6584.

SINGLES, MACHINES, SAFES, CASH REGISTER, SMALL SIZE PREFERRED. PAY TOP PRICE. JA. 5870.

IF you go in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest target market buyers. Bass Furn. Co., MA. 5123.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture, gas or oil stoves. Southern Sales Company, JA. 2255.

WANTED—Caterpillar Diesel power unit, 1932 D13000 or D17000 model. Write Box F-432, c/o Constitution.

WANTED—10 to 16 ft. of 12 to 16 in. travertine tiles, Sunshine Products Co., 471 E. Peachtree, N.E. 416.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES, VE. 2237.

SEWING machine, bought, repaired, resold. Sewing Mach. Shop, 107 W. Hall, WA. 7819.

2 SMALL diamond rings, 1 Sterling silver set and sterling flat ware. VA. 6564.

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CON. DIORIAN WILL PAY CASH. 415 S. W. E. B. 5480.

WE BUY YOUR OLD FURNITURE, STERN FURNITURE CO., MA. 6403.

WANTED—To buy for cash old electric range, 1930s, 1940s, 1950s.

WILL pay top price for used table top stove. JA. 4411.

OFFICE and Rest. Fixtures bought, sold. Hurry Fast. Co., 80 Alamo, N.E. 1333.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

100 USED PIANOS WANTED.

TRADE some of your old furniture in on upholstering job. Melton, WA. 9528.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. AND GAS RANGE. Will pay top price. WA. 4441.

Moving and Storage

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. W. Washington, Char. lotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced. Write for rates. \$5.50 per week. \$1.200.

CLARK'S large, small vans, \$1 rm. up. \$25. men, plenty parts. Call 3-1234. Public Service certificate. JA. 3461. Res. MA. 3589.

FOR GOOD SERVICE CALL C. W. TUMLIN TRANSFER. LARGE CLOSETED VANS. LOW RATES. CALL WA. 0421.

PART LOADS from north into South in Florida, July 17 or 18. WA. 1412.